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Co-Operative Meeting Set For Wednesday

1948 Summer Camp Season Nearing End

Just a little more than one week remains for the vacationers at the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp. The last contingent of girls has arrived at the camp on beautiful Sand Lake, Michigan. By now the girls are getting used to camp routines and are enjoying the fresh air, pure wholesome food, and other enjoyable features of the Local 12 Summer Camp.

DONATIONS PAST WEEK	$ 300.00
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	19,751.59
TOTAL	$ 20,051.59
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 79,948.41

Donations to the Summer Camp fund were increased during the past week as members of the Auto-Lite Unit, Local 12, contributed to its support.

The fund will also be swelled by money realized from the sale of tickets for the Annual Local 12 Baseball Night program to be held, tonight at Swayne Field. A contribution will also be made from the receipts of a household goods raffle which will be held at the Local 12 Labor Day picnic at Ottawa Park.

Howard Rediger, chairman of the Local 12 Summer Camp fund, announces that more than $300.00 was contributed by members and public-spirited citizens of Toledo during the past week.

Local 497, UAW-CIO	
Port Clinton, Ohio	18.00
Kuehmann Foods, Inc.	
Toledo	25.00
W. H. Schomburg,	
3136 Collingwood	50.00
Driggs Dairy Farms,	
Inc., Toledo	.00
Formed Steel Products,	
Inc., 1663 Tracy St.	10.00
Page Dairy Co., Toledo	25.00
Helen C. Madrzykowski,	
1621 Indiana	1.00
Mary Ann Madrzykowski	
1621 Indiana	1.00
AUTO-LITE	
William Caswell	1.00
Walter Heer	1.00
R. E. Stucker	1.00
F. Puskas	1.00
Geo. F. Smith	1.00
Edith Roberts	1.00
Wendell Huth	1.00
Donald A. Johnson	2.00
Mary Bartow	1.00
Arnold Sutherland	1.00
Donald Shaffer	1.00
Regina Couturier	1.00
Margaret Saylor	1.00
Cora Hymore	1.00
August Schardt	1.00
Ellen Ramsey	1.00
Dorothy Badnan	1.00
Kathleen Rosenthal	1.00
Rose Holubik	1.00
Mable Sellers	1.00

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Shadowproof Skirts

Labor's candidate in the Democratic primaries against Rep. F. E. Hebert in New Orleans is Lucille Savoie, manager of the Textile Workers-CIO joint board. Hebert, tied to an anti-labor voting record says Lucille is just a pretty stenographer who has other people hiding behind her skirts. "I can take dictation, but I haven't done it the way Hebert does," she tells the voters. "And my skirts are all shadowproof." (LPA)

Mather Spring Unit Asks For Strike Authorization

Members attending the last regular meeting of the Mather Spring Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, voted overwhelmingly to strike because the Company management refuses to meet the Union demands.

The Executive Shop Committee has asked the International Union to authorize a strike at the plant.

Line Of March For Labor Day Is Announced

The line of march for the joint Labor Day parade of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor was announced, today, by John Blesing, chairman of the combined Labor Unions' parade and picnic committee.

The parade, which will begin promptly at 10:00 a. m., will consist of CIO marchers who will move in Monroe Street, walking five abrest, to Summit street, to Jefferson Avenue, where they will meet the AFL contingent.

The AFL division will march in Jefferson Avenue, to Summit Street, where the two lines of marchers will converge and then march ten abreast to Madison Avenue, past the reviewing stand in front of the Toledo Public Library, to Seventeeth Street, where they will disband.

Chairman Blesing also announces that each Union Local will decide on its own theme for floats for the colorful and gala event.

Following the parade, the CIO members and their families will convene at Ottawa Park, where a complete program of sports events and other attractions will be offered for the day's outing in celebration of Labor Day.

Union-Sponsored Man Wins House Primary In South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C. (LPA)—South Carolina unionists are proud of the upset administered incumbent Rep. John J. Riley of Sumter in the Democratic primaries here last week. Winner in the second district primaries — equal to election in November in this overwhelmingly Democratic state — is Hugo S. Sims, Jr., a 27-year-old attorney and member of the state legislature.

Sims, who ran with the public backing of both AFL and CIO unions in his district, has led the pro-labor group in the state legislature, which last session successfully turned back anti-labor laws. He has also sponsored a bill to make air conditioning compulsory in all of the state's many cotton mills.

Calif. AFL Endorses Truman For Reelection

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—Meeting here last week the executive committee of the California Federation of Labor, and the statewide LLPE endorsed President Harry S. Truman, and pledged its support to him and vice-presidential candidate Sen. Alben Barkley (D., Ky.). The AFL leaders also gave their support to a number of candidates for the state legislature and the U. S. Congress, and indicated their position on a number of referendum questions that will confront California voters on their November ballots.

Among the candidates for Congress to win LLPE support were Reps. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Chet Holifield and Frank Havenner, all Democrats. The three, who are being opposed by Republican and Progressive Party candidates, opposed the enactment of Taft-Hartley and have consistently voted and worked for liberal legislation.

Story Hour At Summer Camp

The above picture shows Jean Ann Conklin, camp counsellor, telling the story of "Bobby Shafto" to a group of young girls vacationing at the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan. Story telling is part of the daily routine of those in charge of the welfare of the youngsters. Quiz programs, and other forms of enjoyable education, are also presented for the entertainment of the young campers.

Committee Appointed

Five Division Chairmen for the 1949 campaign of the Greater Toledo Community Chest, September 23 — October 21, were named recently by Milton Knight, General Chairman for the drive.

They are Fern L. Kettel, Special Gifts; Mrs. Harry N. Hansen, Carded Prospects; A. Gideon Spieker, Employees' Division; Lester S. Crowl, Publicity, and Harvey G. Straub, Speakers' Bureau.

All are veteran Community Chest campaign workers.

Mr. Kettel has served in previous years on both the Special Gifts and Employees' Committees. Mrs. Hansen was Vice Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau in 1940, and has been a leader in Carded Prospects drives each year since that time.

Mr. Spieker has been active in the Employees' Division campaign for 10 of the 25 years in which he has participated in Community Chest work.

Mr. Crowl was chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the 1947 campaign, and has worked in both the Special Gifts and Employees' Divisions in other years.

Mr. Straub, present Common Pleas Judge, served on the municipal bench from 1939 to 1944, and has been active in Chest work for years.

Tom Burke Campaign Plans Will Be Given Tuesday

Plans for the Burke-For-Congress campaign will be given at a special meeting for executive shop committeemen and stewards at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, in Scott High School auditorium.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice-president and Otto Brach, CLU secretary, will be the principal speakers at the meeting for representatives of the laborers.

A sub-committee made up of members of the CIO, AFL, MESA, and Railroad Unions, will meet at 7:00 p. m. to draft a plan to be presented to the committeemen and stewards.

Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, and Frank Fischer, president of the AFL Central Labor Union, have been named to head the joint CIO-AFL committee to manage the campaign for Tom Burke in his race for a seat in Congress.

Other members of the CIO steering committee are: Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice-president; Lawrence Steinberg, director of the Toledo Joint Council; William Akos, president of the Federation of Glass, Ceramic, and Silica Sand Workers-CIO; Clement Novotny, Ottawa County, and Mr. Ballard. Those appointed to the AFL steering committee are: Oliver Myers, Otto Brach, Earl Caton, Francis Hurd, and Mr. Fischer.

Mr. Hurd, Central Labor Union committeeman, was elected permanent secretary by the members of the two groups.

Labor Men Ask: Does Dewey Want Low-Cost Housing

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Did Governor Dewey urge Senators and Congressmen to allow the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill to pass in the special session? Or didn't he?

Washington reporters and lobbyists were asking that question last week, as rumors flew.

But labor officials were pretty certain that he didn't. Dewey has been maintaining a dignified—though somewhat embarrassed — silence until after the smoke blows away from the inglorious special session.

No replies have been received to wires sent to the GOP candidate by AFL President William Green, Chairman Walter Reuther of the CIO Housing Committee, and President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Each asked him to declare publicly his views on the T-E-W bill.

Martin-Parry Unit Casts Unanimous Strike Vote

Members of the Martin-Parry Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, voted unanimously, at a meeting Monday, to strike because the Company and the Union are unable to reach an agreement on contract negotiations.

International and Local 12 Representatives, together with members of the Executive Shop Committee, have been trying for some time to negotiate a contract for the plant, commensurate with the national pattern of wage increases. The Company refuses to meet the Union demands and negotiations are deadlocked.

Date Postponed One Day; To Meet At YMCA

The meeting of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., originally set for next Tuesday, has been postponed until the following day. The Co-Op group will assemble at the YMCA at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in parlors A, B, and C. Because of the Tom Burke-For-Congress rally scheduled for Tuesday night, it was necessary to make the meeting date change.

Robert Pickus, who headed the organizational drives for the Co-Op's in the state of Michigan, will be the principal speaker at the meeting to which all persons in the Toledo area who are interested in the cooperative movement are invited. Jack McLanahan, area director for the Central States Co-Op, will assist speaker Pickus during the discussion period.

Richard Gosser, vice-president of the International Union, UAW-CIO, and Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B, both stated that an effective co-op drive would be launched in the Toledo area during the early part of October. Brothers Gosser and Ballard are strongly in favor of the formation of the Toledo Consumers' Co-Operative, Inc., and stated that the planned drive will receive the impetus of the aid of International and Local 12 Representatives.

All Executive Shop Committeemen, and other CIO members are asked by Virgil Barnhart, local co-op vice-president, to make a special effort to attend the Wednesday night meeting so that they may receive full information about the coming co-op drive.

It has been announced by Robert Parkinson, Co-Op president, that a site has been chosen in the West Toledo district for the location of the first of several co-op warehouse super markets. The exact location of the store will be made known in the near future.

The Toledo Consumers' Co-Operative will be established to help the housewives combat the high cost of living by offering necessary goods at reduced costs. Anyone will be permitted to make purchases at the co-op stores, but only the members will receive annual dividends.

Knight Leads Oil Workers

O. A. Knight was named to his ninth consecutive one-year term as president of Oil Workers International Union-CIO as that union closed its 19th annual convention here Aug. 14.

Knight was the only nominee for the post. Election will be confirmed by a referendum ballot of the entire membership.

T. M. McCormick was nominated secretary-treasurer without opposition. He has served in that post since early 1946. Previously he had served as vice president.

A. R. Kinstley, incumbent vice president, will be opposed in the referendum ballot for that post by E. Carl Mattern, who is now the union's District No. 3 Director. Mattern is a former vice president.

Kinstley and Mattern received the highest number of nomination votes in a three-way race. Other participant was D. R. Stewart of New York, an international representative of the union. Under constitution of OWIU, the two nominees receiving highest convention vote are placed on the referendum ballot.

Following agreement by the Oil Workers International Union CIO and the United Oil Workers of Canada to merge their unions, OWIU has announced plans for an extensive organizing drive among unorganized oil workers in Canada.

Executive Council of the OWIU June 14 agreed to establish a new organizing project in Canada. Pres. O. A. Knight promised that the first organizer from the United States would begin work in Canada in about two weeks.

At the same time, Alex McAuslane, vice president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, with which the Canadian oil unionists are affiliated, announced that at least 12 of the 14 oil locals in Canada would ask for affiliation with OWIU as soon as charter applications are received.

The Canadian oil workers were invited to affiliate with OWIU at that body's annual convention, which closed in Toledo August 14.

There are now about 2,500 organized oil workers in Canada. Unorganized men in this field total about 30,000 and the industry is rapidly expanding.

City Machine And Tool Co. Signs Contract

Employees of the City Machine and Tool Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, were given a wage increase of fifteen cents "across the board", retroactive to June 14, it was announced by William Weston, Local 12 representative.

Other advances secured for the employees were a bonus for those entering the services of the United States armed forces and vacation pay while in service. There is also a 30-day reopening clause in the contract for the negotiating of further wage increases.

Others who aided in negotiating the new contract were Orville Beemer, International representative; Howard Seren, Local 12 recording secretary; Dave Brown, chairman of the Toledo Machine and Tool executive shop committee, and other members of the committee.

New Labor Secretary

Newest Cabinet member, Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts, leaves the White House with Mrs. Tobin. The 47-year old Democrat withdrew from the Massachusetts gubernatorial race to accept the post. His appointment met with approval from top union leaders.

The following statement on the appointment of Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, Massachusetts, as Secretary of Labor, was issued today by Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO:

"In appointing Maurcie J. Tobin of Boston as Secretary of Labor, President Truman has brought to his cabinet a man whose friendship for the aspirations of American workers and their unions is tested and of long standing.

"We look with satisfaction on this appointment, and we look forward to close, cooperative relationship with him in the coming months. Such a relationship has existed for many years between the leaders of the CIO in Massachusetts and Mr. Tobin during the period when he was mayor of Boston and governor of the state.

"We can only express regret, however, that the department to which he comes has been so seriously shorn of its operating funds and personnel by the Republican-controlled Congress. The Department of Labor, under these circumstances, can scarcely accomplish its assignment of caring for the welfare of workers.

"We shall strive constantly to rebuild the Department out of the wreckage left by the 79th and 80th Congress—and we know that Mr. Tobin will be of very considerable help in this drive to restore to the Department of Labor the stature it deserves."

Baseball Tonight!

Take your family to the Annual Local 12 Baseball Night program at Swayne Field, tonight.

Proceeds of this sports program will be given to the Local 12 Summer Camp fund.

Feature game at 8:30 P. M. between the Local 12 baseball team and the Champion Spark Plug nine.

Preliminary game between Unitcast Corp. and Local 1000 UAW-CIO, Monroe Michigan, starting at 6:30 P. M.

All seats 50 cents (tax included).

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members	
Abe-Wilk	
Acme Specialty	$33.00
American Brake Shoe	
American Floor Surface	$8.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00
Associated Products	$25.00
Banting	$9.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00
Butcher-Hart	$50.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00
Darling	
Daney Aluminum	
Dupont Chemical	
Ensign Foundry	$35.00
Formed Steel	
Fort Pitt	
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Cord	$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat	
S. M. Jones	$50.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00
International Harvester	
Laclede-Christy	$50.00
Myers Regulator	$56.00
Packard	$12.00
Peters Stamping	10.00
Pioneer Tol.	
Rathbun-Jones	$64.66
Sheets Elevator	
Spicer (Office)	
Standard Tool	$10.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00
Toledo Developing	$7.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	$5.00
Wel-Ever	
York Foundry	$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members	
Acklin	
City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
Ransom-Randolph	$100.00
Commercial Metals	$14.00
E. W. Bliss	$30.00
Porcelain Enamel	$165.00
Tol. Pressed Steel	$100.00
Toledo Standard	
Commutator	$141.00
Toledo Steel Tube	
American Can	
Bingham	$410.00
Bliss Foundry	
Gordon	$47.00
Lakeside	$302.75
Martin-Parry	$861.00
Mather	$27.00
Plaskon	$109.00
Surface Combustion	$66.00
Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Tillotson	$46.00
Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	

Units of 500 Up Members	
Airway	$719.40
National Supply	$114.00
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$647.50
Champion	$1,051.00
DeVilbiss	$41.65
Spicer	$530.00
Willy-Overland	$4,015.15
Local 106 Lima	$500.00
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Textileather	$1.00
Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
Local 287, Muncie, Ind.	
Local 946, UAW-CIO Delta, O.	$10.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Freedom Train Visits Toledo August 31

Toledo will begin an eight-day program of rededication to the ideals of American heritage on August 23rd. The arrival of the Freedom Train at the Middle grounds on August 31, will bring here for public viewing more than 100 of America's most precious historic documents from which this heritage of right, duty, and liberty grew.

City organizations representing labor, industry, business, schools, churches, civic clubs, and veterans will present patriotic programs designed to arouse public interest and stimulate citizen activity in local, state, and national government.

The rededication program and the Freedom Train are being sponsored by the United States Department of Justice and the American Heritage Foundation. The foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan group of citizens, finances the train. Michael Yamin is chairman of the Toledo Mayor's Freedom Train Committee.

Mr. Yamin announces the following rededication program in which thousands will take active part:

Monday, August 23: Toledo Municipal Day: August 24th, All-Nation's Day: August 25th, Women's Day: August 26th, Labor Management Day: August 27th, Organizations' Day: August 28th, Youth Day: August 29th, Freedom of Religion Day: August 30th, Veterans's Day: and August 31st; Freedom Train Day.

Among the documents aboard the Freedom Train are the original Bill of Rights, an attested contemporary copy of the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, a printed draft of the Constitution with annotations by George Washingaton, Washington's "No Bigotry, No Prejudice Letter," an ordinance providing a government for the Northwest Territory, General Jonathan Wainwright's last message from Corregidor, and the German surrender document.

The train will arrive in Toledo, on he morning of August 31st, and will open for visitors at 10 a. m., and will close at 10 p. m. Ten thousand persons can get aboard the train and view the documents during this period.

In explaining the purpose of the rededication program and the Freedom Train, the president of the American Heritage Foundation, Thomas D'Arcy Brophy, says, "The program has nothing to do with our economic system. It is not a mere defense of the status quo, nor does it take a narrow view of democracy. It assumes that democracy is growing and evolving, and is flexible enough to adopt itself to changing conditions and needs.

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Only the Journal has citywide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

Undulant Fever

BY DONALD A. DUKELOW,

Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

Let's talk about health, and how we might avoid a rather serious and little understood disease. This disease is commonly called undulant fever. It is also know as Brucellosis, after David Bruce, a British military surgeon, who first isolated the bacteria that cause it. When this disease affects cattle it is called Bangs disease, after a veterinarian in Copenhagen, who discovered the bacteria in cattle. It is often called contagious abortion because of its most common symptom in cattle. Sometimes it is known as Malta Fever because of its prevalence among the goats in countries surrounding the Mediterranean.

This disease of many names which affects not only man but also cattle, goats, swine, and occasionally horses and other farm animals, has a long and interesting history. It is a good example of how the discoveries made by people separated by many miles and sometimes many years finally add up to a fairly clear picture of a disease condition. David Bruce, a British military surgeon, first isolated the organism in 1887, when he was stationed near the Mediterranean where his troops were getting sick from drinking goats milk.

Brucellosis or undulant fever is actually three diseases caused by three closely related species of bacteria. There is a goat strain, a cattle strain and a swine strain. All of these can be transmitted to other animals, and all of them can be transmitted to man. In man the swine and goat strains are the more severe, though the disease produced by any of them can be most troublesome.

Brucellosis In Humans

Undulant fever, or Brucellosis, as most doctors prefer to call it, may be either acute or chronic. In acute disease, the patient complains of being tired and weak. He has a fever that comes and goes in a characteristic undulating manner, which has led to the name undulant fever. Chills are characteristic while the temperature is rising, profuse sweating is almost universal while the temperature is falling, the patient is left prostrated. There is usually a marked loss of weight. General pains of an aching nature are the rule, severe headache is common, the pains in the joints often lead to a mistaken diagnosis of arthritis or rheumatism. Abcesses can form, and there may be swollen glands and other evidence of infection. The bones particularly vulnerable. Occasionally the disease can be confused with typhoid fever, Tuberculosis, malaria, rheumatic fever or even influenza. Its diagnosis is very difficult. Even laboratory tests are not always conclusive. Recovery is slow, and the disease tends to enter a chronic stage. While inactive the patient may feel pretty good, but the slightest exertion brings on an increase in temperature and a recurrence of the chills. It is not uncommon for the chronic stage of undulant fever to last several years.

The treatment of this disease has been as unsatisfactory as its accurate diagnosis. Doctors the world have tried almost every known drug. Even the famous sulfa drugs and the anti-biotics, such as penicilin, failed to touch it. Within the past few months a well-known Minnesota physician became world renowned for his discovery that a combination of streptomycin and sulfadiazine used together in a certain way produced a higher percentage of apparent cures than any method previously tried. It may be that a way to combat undulant fever has been discovered at last.

Control Of Brucellosis

Basically this disease is a veterinarian's problem which is closely tied up with the milk and the meat business. Milk from infected cows is unsatisfactory for a human food unless it is pasteurized or boiled. This is why those interested in milk production spend so much time and trouble in Bang testing cattle herds. It is also the reason that the average dairyman insists that any cow brought to his farm must be free from infectious abortion. And it is one of the reasons that farmers who raise meat animals are so concerned about keeping their animals free of Brucella infections.

Brucellosis in pigs is a difficult problem. Their way of living makes them accessible to infection if there is an infection on the farm. Since their lives are comparatively short, they are often sold to the meat packers before the infection is discovered. Brucellosis can be transmitted from an infected carcass to the butchers and meat inspectors who handle that carcass while it is still fresh. Thus we find Brucellosis to be an occupational disease of farmers, meat packers, veterinarians and others who handle pigs and cows, both alive and freshly killed. There is a reason to believe that the bacteria of this disease can withstand a period of cold storage, so that even housewives handling fresh pork might contract Brucellosis if the pork was fresh enough and came from an infected carcass.

It is obvious that the control of Brucellosis in man must depend a great deal on the control of this disease in animals. The extreme difficulty of controlling this disease in animals makes it doubly difficult to control it in man. Apparently farmers, veterinarians, meat packers, and persons working with animals are the ones most likely to get undulant fever.

Raw milk is credited as a carrier. Raw milk and cream have been responsible for nearly 2,000 cases and 19 deaths in a dozen years. The danger from raw milk is very real. Pasteurization of all fluid milk and the milk from which cheese, butter, ice cream and other milk products are manufactured would markedly reduce the amount of undulant fever.

The ease with which Brucellosis may be transmitted is well illustrated by an odd situation which occurred a few years ago to a public health service officer, well informed on undulant fever, who was assigned the responsibility of field investigations of this disease. He was scrupulously careful in handling animals and always wore rubber gloves. He invariably chose pasteurized milk, and when pasteurized milk was not available, would drink something else.But on one occasion, while engrossed in an interesting converation, he was served, and without thinking to question its source, drank one glass of raw milk. As a result he contracted undulant fever. You can see how dangerous raw milk can be.

Farmers Have Chronic Brucellosis

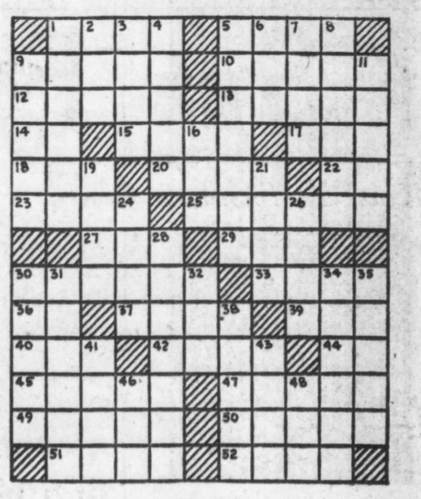
A lot of farmers are going to say that this is a lot of Tommyrot — that they have worked with their animals for years and they have used raw milk from their animals regularly and have never had undulant fever. Any physician well acquainted with the farm population knows that farmers as a rule have a lot of vague aches and pains and unexplainable fevers that are not commonly found in persons who work at least as hard in other occupations, that are not associated with handling farm animals. Blood tests on the farm population show a higher proportion of them have signs of some past infection with one of the strains of the Brucella bacillus, than is common in city populations. It is probably that a lot of these farmers who claim they are free from undulant fever, actually have a chronic infection which rarely makes them actually ill, but keeps them from enjoying the best of health.

In summary then, we might point out that Brucellosis or undulant fever in man can be caused by any of the three closely related bacteria which are commonly found in cows, pigs, and goats. This infection can be transmitted to man through the handling of live or freshly killed, infected animals, and through the drinking of raw milk from infected cows or goats. It should be emphasized that the disease is a very disabling disease for most people, and that though it does have an acute stage which makes one very sick, it also has a chronic phase which can last a very long time. The greatest danger for persons immediately past the acute infection is exercise. The least exertion may change a chronic stage of the illness to an acute stage and another round of chills and fever. Recently treatment by the combined use of a sulfa drug and an anti-biotic holds great promise, but still is not proved for universal use. And lastly, the prevention of this disease depends on the use of rubber gloves or some other protection when handling diseased animals, and insistance by you and me that the milk we drink be pasteurized.

Red Feather Hospitals and the District Nurses, also a Red Feather service of Community Chest, can help the patient who is unfortunate enough to have contracted the disease.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



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ACROSS

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5 Broken spike of grain
9 Licit
10 Chaos
12 Rugged mountain crest
13 Living
14 Pennsylvania (abbr.)
15 Dispatched
17 Performed
18 Greek letter
20 Kettles
22 Natrium (sym.)
23 Departed
25 Animal valued for its fur
27 Portion of curved line
29 Narrow inlet
30 Stress
33 Barrier against water
36 Exclamation
37 Precise
39 Fresh
40 Mischievous sprite
42 Ornament
44 Norse god
45 A word
47 Serious
49 Shop
50 Implements
51 Is indebted to
52 Mineral springs

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1 Scold
2 Grow old
3 Guns (slang)
4 Slumber
5 Talk
6 Boy's nickname
7 Greek poet
8 Oxlike
9 Part of coat
11 Tree
16 Head (slang)
19 At a distance
21 Spoke
24 Snare
26 Self-centered
28 Revolves around
30 Watercraft
31 Fruit
32 Nothing
34 Strong cleats (naut.)
35 Pitchers
38 Fogs
41 Bow of a vessel
43 Deck (naut.)
46 Metallic rock
48 Snake

Answer to Puzzle Number 28

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Long Faces Not In Style In Labor's Political Leagues

Action Spurred By Primary Wins; Working To Win Fight In Virginia

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Long faces are not in style in the headquarters of organized labor's political leagues these days. The victories of labor-backed candidates in Senatorial primaries in Montana, and in Oklahoma, may well be omens of final electoral victories to come in November.

Sen. James Murray was considered a pretty sure bet to win renomination in Montana, and he did. The veteran supporter of labor's rights and of progressive health legislation had the backing of all branches of the labor movement.

Kerr Wins Tidily

The Oklahoma situation hadn't been counted as "in the bag," however. Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr, whose pro-New Deal record won him general labor support, led in the first primary, but didn't get a clear majority. Last week he won tidily in the run-off. In November he is expected to trounce reactionary Republican Rep. Ross Rizley.

Kerr's defeated opponent in the run - off was Gomer Smith, a Dixiecrat. The labor candidate has been one of the most vocal suporters of Roosevelt, Truman and the Democratic national party in the southwest.

Working Overtime

In both Virginia and Tennessee, labor is working over time to get progressive-minded men into the southern Senatorial delegation. Col. James P. Hart, Jr., is leading the fight in Virginia against the Byrd machine —scoring Sen. Harry F. Bryd's reactionary stand on national legislation as well as the mismanagement of state affairs for nearly two decades under Byrd rule.

Esfes Kefauver, one of the few southern Congressmen to oppose the overriding of the President's veto of the Taft-Hartley law is the unions' man in the Tennesee race for Senate. He is known as one of the most conscientious as well as one of the most enlightened members of Congress —an expert technician and an invetrate foe of monopoly in business.

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THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES WILL BE FINAL

Stand Guard

By Ruth Taylor

Is it maudlin hysteria? Is all this talk about war just a figment of a fog composed of wisps of rumors and shadows of fears?

"No people want war!" Since when did the people make war? Certainly not in a dictatorship.

"No nation can afford a war!" There are many conspicous examples of both people and nations doing things they could not afford.

"We're tired of war talk. You columnists aren't satisfied without scare headlines." Brother, you aren't any more sick of war than we are. And writing headlines is neither pleasant nor easy. But—there are certain inescapable facts that must not be overlooked.

You know the bank on the corner of Main Street—the one where you keep your slender savings, the one where the plant in which you work keeps its funds and on which it draws its payrolls. Well, suppose they dismissed the guard and took the time-lock off the safe, and cut the burglar alarms—and then, as an added measure took the patrolman off the beat. Wouldn't you think any bank that did that was just inviting trouble — and wouldn't you worry about the money you put in there?

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It is unimportant whose fault that was. If we, as free-speaking citizens, didn't sound a warning, then we haven't the right to complain. What does matter is this action, and the over-used inalienable American right to grouse about anything and everything the Government does, and the vociferous screaming of pressure groups for special privileges, have made certain unimaginative folk think we are easy. And—an easy mark is always a temptation to an aggressor-minded dictator — left as well as right.

DOESN'T KNOW

Now, having no sense of humor, the dictator mind cannot see what we know. That free men at a call can jump to arms; that intelligent citizens are trained to produce the sinews of war as well as of peace; that grousing is a pastime, not a sign of revolution; that our pressure groups will, for the most part, in a national emergency park their aspirations and work wholeheartedly for the general welfare.

We don't want war. We don't make war. But we have to be ready for a war someone else might start. We have to put our burglar alarms in order. We have to have keen, alert guards and staunch patrolmen on the beat. We have to let the world know that our bank is protected, and that when, as, and if it comes to war, we are all there, shoulder to shoulder, working together and fighting together — with our personal differences shelved for the moment.

That is not hysteria — it is plain horse sense. We must guard the bank that holds our liberties.

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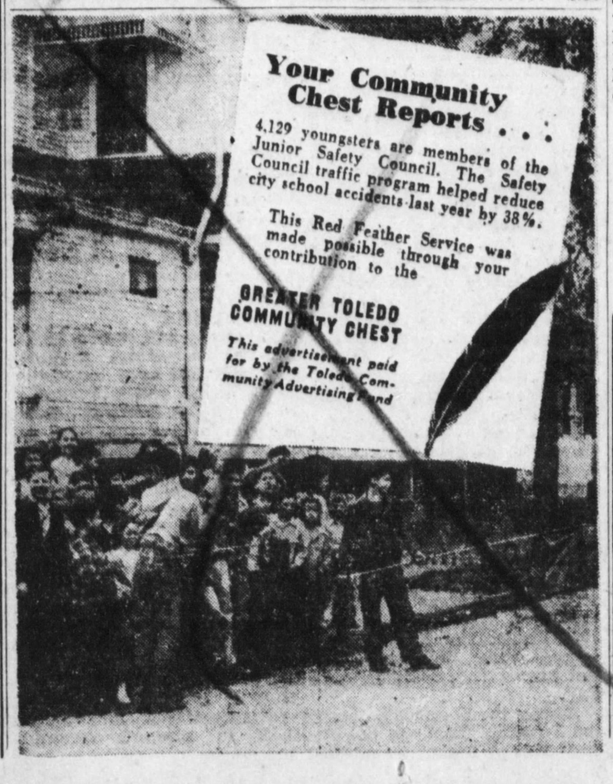
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Reuther Calls For Realigment Of Poltical Parties

DETROIT (LPA)—Declaring that "nothing has demonstrated more clearly than this special session of the 80th Congress the complete bankruptcy of both the Republican and Democratic parties," Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, this week appealed to the American people for a new political agreement.

In the August issue of the Auto Workers, appearing just four days before the CIO vice-presidents meeting which political observers have predicted will throw that organization's endorsement to Truman, Reuther states that the UAW-CIO has pledged itself to work for a new political alignment.

Developing the theme that both good Democrats and the few good Republicans in Congress are helpless to accomplish much under the present political set-up, which subjects them to pressures from the Republican leadership and the Dixicrats, the union leader says what we need is a rearrangement "that will put Clare Hoffman and John Rankin, Homer Ferguson and Harry Byrd, and others of their kind all in one party; and Senators Aiken and Murray, Tobey and Wagner, and their kind in another."

This will give all Americans a clear choice, says Reuther. "We must have a political party that meets the needs of people as people. By electing new faces to Congress this November and by reelecting those few who have proved where their loyalty lies, we can make a start. The special session gives us clear warning that, if we sit out this election, we do so at our peril."

He sees the November elections, however, as only the beginning. Examples of the sort of program our government must be for include: "an economy that is both free and enterprising, . . government expansion and even operation of necessary productive capacity when private enterprise refuses to expand, . . . producer and consumer cooperatives, . . : government authorities patterned along TVA lines to save and restore our remaining natural resources." A government that can serve as a basis for "planning and action."

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Let Children Have Many Happy Returns! (See Recipes Below)

Happy Birthday

FEW EVENTS WILL MATCH the pleasure that a real birthday The gaiety imparted by a few party can give to your youngster. favors, crepe paper decorations, a house full of little friends and a cake all his own, these are the things a child will remember so pleasantly for a long time.

Birthday party menus depend mainly upon the age of the children. Very simple food is the order of the day for children of three or four; and for children of five or six, the food is only slightly more elaborate.

Children from 8 to 10 and older may have things such as lamb chops or hamburgers for the main dish, but it's still important to plan to serve only familiar foods for little guests.

Ice cream and cake are essentials at a birthday party no matter what the age group. For the younger children, however, serve only plain ice cream such as vanilla, and a very simple, not too rich cake, so there will be no digestive upsets.

THE MENUS AND RECIPES I've planned will give you a clue as to the best way to plan these particular party foods.

Birthday Party Menu
(For Youngsters 3 to 4)
Cream of Tomato Soup
or
Goldenrod Eggs
Carrot Sticks or Curls
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwiches
Vanilla Ice Cream Sponge Cake with Milk Orange Icing

Goldenrod eggs are a nutritious dish whether the party is for lunch or dinner time. Eggs prepared this way are just a bit more partified than creamed eggs.

Goldenrod Eggs
(Serves 6 o 8)

- **2 tablespoons butter or substitute**
- **3 tablespoons flour**
- **2 cups milk**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **6 hard-cooked eggs**
- **Parsley**
- **6 toast wedges**

Melt the butter, blend in flour, then add milk slowly and stir in seasonings. Cook until thickened. Cut whites of eggs into tiny slivers and add to the white sauce. Pour creamed mixture over toast wedges and top with hard-cooked yolks pressed through a sieve. Garnish with parsley.

The sandwiches may be omitted when the eggs are served, but if desired, they may be made into "fingers" and also served. If the soup is served, they may be placed on the plate along with it.

A cake that will do the job nicely for the younger generation is this one made with hot milk, eggs and only a little shotening. It may be frosted prettily with a confectioners' icing, moisened with orange juice and flavored with grated orange rind. Flue it through a pastry rosette tube and don't forget to write happy birthday across it and use candles.

Hot Milk Sponge Cake

- **4 egg yolks**
- **1½ cups sugar**
- **½ cup boiling milk or water**
- **1½ cups cake flour**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon baking powder**
- **1 teaspoon lemon extract**
- **4 stiffly beaten egg whites**

Beat egg yolks until very thick; add sugar gradually and continue beating. Add milk; mix well and add sifted dry ingredients. Mix until smooth and add extract. Fold in egg whites. Bake in an ungreased cake pan in a slow (325 degree) oven for one hour. Invert pan to cool, then frost.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Chicken Chop Suey on Rice
Chinese Noodles
Molded Orange Salad
Bran Muffins Jelly

Birthday Party Menu
(For Children 5 to 6)
Creamed Chicken in Toast Cups
Green Peas Carrot Slices
Ice Cream and Birthday Cake
Beverage

You may use the recipe for creamed eggs, and use chicken. The green peas may be mixed with the chicken or served separately. The carrot slices may be raw or cooked and served with the peas. Use the same cake as suggested for the firts menu.

Birthday Party Menu
(For Children Over 7)
Lamb Chops on Toast or Hamburgers on Broiled Tomato Slices
Potatoes Au Gratin Green Beans
Ice Cream with Sauce or Crushed Fresh Berries
Birthday Cake
Milk

If you serve lamb chops, it's a good idea to have them boned when you give them to the younger children. They're more healhful, too, if they're broiled.

Here's a tasty recipe for hambufrgers, if you decide on them for the party:

Broiled Hamburgers
(Serves 6)

- **1 pound ground round or chuck**
- **2 tablespoons chili sauce**
- **1½ teaspoons prepared mustard**
- **1 teaspoon minced onion**
- **¼ cup fine bread crumbs**
- **1½ teaspoons Worcesershire sauce**
- **¼ teaspoon pepper**
- **8 slices bread**
- **8 slices fresh tomato**

Combine all ingredients except sliced bread and tomatoes. Spread on slices of bread. Broil for eight minutes at moderate heat, then top with tomatoes which have ben broiled at the same time. Serve at once.

FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY CAKE, selec a yellow, white or chocolate one depending upon the youngsters' preference. Then frost it with chocolate frosting, as given below. The cake may be put together with marshmallow cream, spread with the frosting. A procession of animal crackers around he sides will delight the children. If animal candle holders are available, use them on top.

Magic Chocolate Frosting

- **2 squares unsweetened chocolate**
- **1⅓ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk**
- **1 tablespoon water**

Melt chocolate in top of duoble boiler. Add sweetened, condensed milk, then stir over boiling water fiveminutes until the mixture thickens. Add water. Cool. Spread on cold cake. This recipe makes enough frosting for the top and sides of two (nine-inch) layers.

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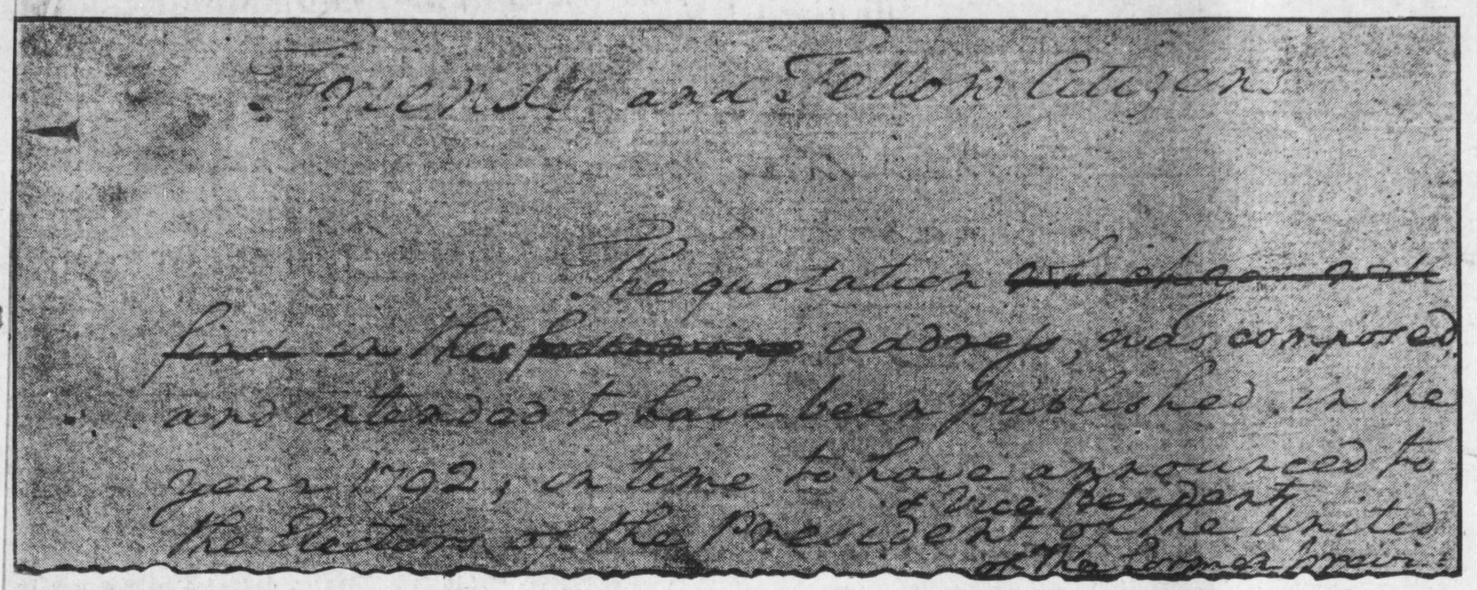
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SWEEPINGS from American Floor

After a full week of work, following the two week vacation all are in good shape,contrary to the way of being more tired than before the vacation. Practically all the employees are now hired back, and production is in full swing. Things are looking up. If only we can settle our wage negotiations.

There are many fish yarns we can tell, but for the lot of all concerned we will state that everyone had a fine vacation a lot of traveling, fishing, spending money, and plenty of sun was consumed.

Have you all noticed the new neon sign on the side of our building? It is amazing to see how the business grew from a very small two by four shop 27 years ago.

Karl Forquer and Kenny Pfaff spent two weeks at Camp Lejune, North Carolina. They were taking their Marine Reserve training.

Velma Warner returned today from the hospital and a stay at home due to a nose operation. Speedy recovery.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

Howdy folks, the old news hound is haunting your memories for another week. What you in the following lines is what the news hound hears and is told to him and not his own ideas.

There are certain remarks being passed amongst the committee, as one talks to another, that they wish this year was up. Now it hasn't been that bad or is it pertaining to something else. Also it has been overheard that some of them would not run another year. Well if things don't seem to be going the way you would like it why not send in your resignation, that is one way to forget the troubles if they get too deep for you.

There are a lot of funny things that happen around the shop, but the funniest one as yet was to see the foreman of Dept. 14 being chased into the parking lot last week by the cops. Now was her face red or not, we ask you. Maybe if she put wings on the car they might have let her off a little easier than just a talking to.

A few months back one of our foremen got a swelled head from her promotion. Now it has leaked out to one of the supervisors on nights that her shoes don't even fit. If they would only think back a few years when they were a production worker, maybe they would think differently or better still look into the future.

Who is the cricket of Dept. 10 when she walks. Nobody but our litttle Isabell from the sweeper line. It seems its her shoes, a little oil might help the situation.

Well it seems we have a person falling on the wrong side of the fence, meaning Dave Warner. Our single male is going to be a double male the 28th of this month. We guess the only thing left to do is to wish him and his future the best of luck. By the way, he is from the sweeper line.

The women of Dept. 10 would like to know what the trouble is with their little Keith, he has stopped talking to the women. Did one of them cross your path, Keith?

Certain people walked through the shop last week to observe certain things. What they saw was the wrong thing to do at this time. When are you people ever going to wake up to the fact that your committee is up to their necks in one of the greatest things that will benefit one and all. I don't think it would have to be explained what we mean, just use a little common sense.

What has Tiets of the machine shop got that the rest of you fellows haven't? He was seen last week asking the foreman for a certain job which this foreman granted to him. Does he buy him cokes or sweep out his office? You answer that one.

Have you fellows noticed the new fire marshal in the machine shop. It's nobody but your foreman, Mr. Denner. The next time he should put that sign on with bolts, maybe then the trucks would not bump it.

A lot of things happened during our vacation that are just leaking out, so if things are a little stale it is because they were not told to the reporter. Let's not hold back things that seem of interest to all.

We wonder what has happened to the mixer line. Things have been pretty quiet for too long. Something ought to happen soon or else the people will think you are all dead up there. Also the Kits and Kats are doing likewise. Don't you people like us anymore?

There really were some sad faces last week when a few people went out to the parking lot and found no car to take them home. Haven't they ever read the notices put up by the parking committee or did they put them up just to fill a hole in the board. No, they meant business. So if a few lessons are taught to a few we hope the rest follow or suffer the consequences. The lot back of Nagles has plenty of space or haven't you heard?

The people wonder when the foremen and supervisors are going to wake up to the fact that they are not supposed to work. The best answer right now is, when they grow out of their second childhood.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

Rose Morse, Dept. E 2nd shift, is proud of having a son in Mexico with the Boy Scout troops.

Hi Gramma! How's is Gramma? Yep! It's for Blanche Bowers of the Plug Tampers in Dept. E 2nd shift. Where is the gray hair, Blanche? Congratulations from us.

Speaking of hair—we see that Chuck Johnson can raise hair on his upper lip even if his forehead is getting higher all the time.

Don't be surprised if you see one of our good-looking female redheads in Dept. D 2nd shift, some day soon, with black tresses. She threatens to punish her hubby for a little infraction of their rules. He detests black locks. Tough luck, boy, maybe you will listen to Mama from now on.

We think we've heard everything now. Hank Greeno, gap-setter D 2nd shift, tried to convince a group that the welds on certain plugs were so bad that after they were bent and placed in a finished tray, he could see the side-wires raise up. He swears he had not been dringink. (Better check on him, Ruth).

Genial Cliff Oval, who has enlisted in the National Guard, goes Monday to serve 15 days at Camp Atterbury. Cliff is one of the gap-setters on the night shift in Dept. D.

Dept. D 2nd shift is losing two well-liked inspectors to the day shift. They are Helen Geer and Virginia Nowakowski. We'll miss Helen's fine baked goods as well as her nice personality. Virginia will be missed because she is very likeable but she says she can be with her husband. That is important since she has been married but a year.

Our good friend Agnes Koester, formally known as Lady Astor, will have to change that name to Lady Vanderbilt. From the reports we have received about her vacation, we believe that she has qualified for this change. A yatching trip along the East Coast and Long Island dining in Swank Clubs, sight seeing with the Elite is something that a lot of us have dreamed about but have not had the pleasure of doing. Maybe that is the reason Agnes has been seen walking on air since she returned to the shop.

The Champion Reef Club had a good trip the last week-end. The members made their best catch of the year with one boat taking in 76 nice size Pickeral and the other 73. Harry Gaeth, Electrician 1st shift, set the record of fish caught in one day by catching 17. There will be two boats going out this week-end and the Club is now open for at least 20 more new members. Any employee may join the Club by contacting John Conrad in the shop or by caling him at home JO 4938.

Talmadge Traynum, Steward in Dept. C 1st shift, gave us this article taken from the Blade. (Stuck in an out-of-the-way spot). "The Steel price raise called unjustified." Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democrat from Rhode Island, pointed out that the price increase not only covered the recent wage increase but the ENTIRE PAYROLL, WITH MONEY TO SPARE. (They, the Big Shots, say that labor is the cause of high prices. Ha!)

Lost and Found Section: Some one lost a key with a little pink hat attached. If the person who lost this will call at the Union Office they can have the same back.

Congratulations to Mary Long, Dept. D 1st shift, Mary is the proud parent of a little girl, born August 15th at St. Vincent's Hospital. We'll bet that Chet Long is a proud pappie.

Wanted Section: Wanted—Boy Scout Manual or Woodsman Manual with instructions on "How To Chop Firewood". Wanted by Nick Carney. So that is how you got that patch on your head, eh? Nick told us that he got hit on the head coming out of a "Tearoom".

We hear that Herb Jennings isn't complaining about the food at the shop anymore. What is the reason, Herb? We'll bite, but maybe we know you can't. By the way, Herb, how do you like your baby food, warm or cold?

Toledo Vet's Home Coop is sponsering Round and Square dance at the corner of Byrne Road and Chicago Pike on August 27th at 8:00 p. m. There will be refreshments. Al donations will be accepted.

Congratulations to Celia Ryan, Dept. D 1st shift, who celebrated her 13th wedding anniversary on August 31st. The 13th won't bother you will it Celia?

Congratulations to Harry Brubaker the Champion Baseball team manager whose wife presented him with a future ball player. The new player weighed in at 8 pounds and looks every bit like an All-Star player of the future.

The Champion ball team lost their game last Sunday 6 to 5. We can forgive them that loss but they better have a good excuse if they lose to the Local 12 team on Friday August 20th. We hope to see a lot of our members at the game. The price is only 50c per person and we know that you will see two good games. Let's go gang.

It has been said that Earl "Lagree" Waters will never be missed as long as the recently appointed assistant has anything to say in Dept. H. The employees wonder, if he forgot that he once was a working man like the rest. The worst part of it all is that he has his immediate superiors feeling the same way. He never THINKS of anyone else, just watches out for himself. Look out Bates or he will get your job.

If anyone has any news for the paper, please turn it into the Union Office. All news that is printable will be sent into the Journal Office. Your department will have news in this column only if you give it to us.

Trainmen's Paper Damns Republicans

CLEVELAND (LPA)—Trainmen News, official weekly paper of the 220,000-man Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in an editorial this week points to Republicanism as "the most serious threat to our way of life and the welfare of the common man."

Recalling that Republican party policy in the 1920's led to "the severest depression in our history," Trainmen News states that: "Had they remained in power much longer, perhaps even a Roosevelt might not have been able to arrest the decay that certainly would have led to American facis."

"Since the GOP took control of the national legislature in January 1947," the editorial declares, "private interest has been consistently favored over the people's interest and we can recall no single instance where the Republicans showed a disposition towards making laws to protect and promote the betterment of the average citizen."

Today, as the record of the special session of the 80th Congress proves, the railroaders' papers continues, "the Republicans are following the same policies which laid the groundwork for the Hoover breadlines and soup kitchens.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

Just who is that smooth operator in dept No. 7M? All we can can say is it sure takes a smoth operator to fool an old smoothie like you, Kirk.

We hear that Paul (Lefty) Welch of dept No. 24 is proudly exhibiting pictures of the fish that he caught on a recent trip to northern Michigan. Some of the people on the other side of the room who spent their vacation in northern Minnesota and claim to be more of an authority on fish say he should have been arrested for taking them so small. Is this the way you wanted it Gene?

Some weeks ago James Hone of assb No. 1 was noticed by a couple of the Committee perusing an issue of Billboard the theatrical magazine. Never having realized that our James was a patron of the arts it was a great relief to the Committee to realize that this year they had some one really competent to plan and handle the Labor Day parade. From now on he will be known as Cecil B De Hone.

Leroy Howland, the Scale's contribution to A. V. C. extended his membership campaign to Hanover, Pa. before he found that Lincoln was dead and the femmes were not allowed to membership; for further details see Don Meyers of Assb No.1.

Welcome back to Roy Biedleman Dept. No. 3 and Freeman Hoppert of Dept. 24 returnees from leaves of absence.

The State of Georgia is enjoying the visit of Ben Dzienny of Dept. 24 and his new bride who were married Aug. 14th.

The Scale Unit sends get well wishes to Gene Urbanski, Dept. 21. Gene was seriously injured in a recent automobile accident.

Belated congratulations to Frank Redman and wife on the birth of their baby daughter.

If a certain little girl isn't good to this columnist we are going to tell all about Elmer. I'll take a DOUBLE.

NIGHT SHIFT NEWS

Some time ago we announced Ralph Stokes as an expectant, now we can tell you he was expecting a litter of cocker pups, but Mrs. Doggie went calling and he ended up with 5 mongrels.

What we thought was a new inspector in 7m turned out to be none other than Jack Hart with a hair cut. Keep them coming Jack it gives you that smart look.

Who is the little butterfly in 7m, flitting from machine to machine wherever there is honey. Helen you may get your wings clipped.

Harry Slovar being on the legal side would like the return of his water pistol, Harry didn't know Jack Hart was allergic to water the consequences were Jim Darnell had to take Harry's water gun away to preserve peace in 7G.

We have in our group of workers an inventor, Sigmund Jaquel of Bonderizing. He has a gadget to attach to a ladder, you can paint without any strain, if you are interested you see Ziggie.

National Supply Unit News

By Shorty Sager

Sunday Aug. 22 is regular meeting. Those Stewards and Committeemen who don't attend meetings regularly, may find a motion before the body to fine those men.

For free, one police and chow male pup 8 mo. old, see Al Clark, Dept. 43.

Janitor Bill Ruppert became grandpa last week, an 8-lb., 10 oz. girl to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruppert, Jr.

An 8 lb., 15-oz. boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Worline. Mama and baby are doing fine. Arlo working overtime on the family budget.

Aug. 23 will be the 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Geo. Yeager, George of Dept. 52, says only his wife got married.

Fred Tilley is responsible for that big bouquet of flowers that the Lab. Foreman displayed last week.

Danny Cunningham, Dept. 43 is going to have his chest X-rayed to see what makes him feel so good.

Pappy Winters, Dept. 54 is offering for sale two micrometers, for $11. Pappy forgot where he hid his vacation money.

If you have a good arm and intend to bowl. Sept. 10th is opening date. Don't forget!

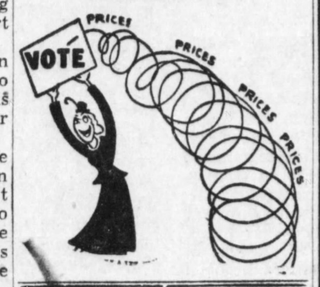
Who are the two men in the assembly that just can't get along. What about this Smokey and Fisher.

I would like to be excused from marching in the Labor Day parade as I can't walk fast enough to keep up with the music. — Frank Herr, Dept. 43.

Now that Shorty Sager has changed from a grease monkey to a monkey in a cage being penned up and unable to get around the shop to gather the news he will no longer write this column. In the future it will be written by Deak Denmen and Herb Hoerig having two reporters will keep us from changing our names to Smith when an irritated person approaches, right Shorty?

Maybe the next time I can say something nice about you. Sager.

Deak & Dock



Packard Jet-Jests

By Lewis Mattox

The queen for the Labor Day parade will be selected on the stage of the Paramount Theatre the night of Aug. 27th at 9:00 P. M. Theresa Bartaldo is our entrant so don't forget to go down and give the little lady some well deserved support.

Well gang hang on to your hats as our seasonal lay-off seems to be developing, so cross your fingers and hope for the best.

Congratulations to our cafeteria manager Dorothy and the new cook, the food has been very good lately, so keep up the good work and don't think anyone envys you your job these days. (That plug should rate one free meal).

Anyone interested in stuffing a mattress please contact Al Strasbourg after October 28th. What does Nada think of the foliage Al?

Boot-Hill Herschel Bailey and Digger O'Dell the friendly undertaker teaming up to bury Packard Employee's last hopes. Don't feel badly Herschel you can always sue your hens for non-support.

Our own Don Juan calling up a private number and having the Mr. answer the phone. Be careful Walt that lead poisening can be fatal.

Russell Perry and Samuel Bourn still off on sick leave. Get well and hurry back boys we miss you.

Commodore Victor Morris caught carrying a broom down the main aisle. Are your dues in good shape?

Bill McNeil the friendly plumber caught buying one of his henchmen a 15c cigar. (What was it Bill blackmail)?

Our Secretary Lee Shafer seen celebrating his 21st wedding anniversary on Friday the 13th. A Gold Medal goes to his wife Zada for heroism.

The Mobile X-Ray unit visited the plant Monday and Tuesday to take T. B. Pictures. Perhaps they should X-Ray some heads instead.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

The Acklin contract is all signed and all eyes are on the Acklin picnic to be held Saturday, August 21st from 12 noon to ?? The actvities committee is doing a swell job in arranging the program so let's all plan to attend.

Sisters Martha Cezerniak, Helen Namon and Grezella Lodinski were vacationing in Detroit where they went out to the lake fishing but they came back to the shop with big smiles so they surely had a good time.

The night shift is having a grand time with their birthday parties and get-togethers.

Side Lights At the Park

Brother Ziggy was showing his boy around.

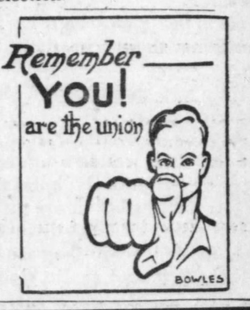
Denny Lower used a mallet on the Meteor Machine with Junior on the side lines applauding.

Remember the Labor Day Parade and make a date to march with our group. This is one time of each year that labor has a chance to show its strength. It would be swell if all organized labor marched together.

Brother Lefty and Leo Carr go out to the lake fishing every week and claim they catch a lot of fish but to this date the editor has not seen any. Don't be bashful boys, let's see.

Brother Schoviak of the Die Shop is really on the beam these days assisted by two efficient stewards, Ted Iwanicki and Art Hyde.

The girls of our shop wish to thank Brother Emil Linhorst of the Local 12 Bar for helping them in the recent strike vote election.



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The Public Is Loser

A few weeks ago we hung the tag "Awful 80th" on the Congress that had packed up and gone home without tackling two of the nation's most serious problems —inflation and housing.

Today we're changing the phrase so it becomes "Awful, Awful 80th."

That having been done, we now take off our gloves and wade into those august gentlemen who have turned the special session into a nauseating farce.

First, let's dispose of the question of who's been playing politics with whom.

Harry Truman, Tom Dewey, the Democrats, the Republicans, the Progressives and the Dixiecrats are playing politics—clear up to the hilt.

And now let's take up the question of who's getting whacked over the knuckles by the fiasco on Capitol Hill.

Just take a look at your own hands, unless you're rolling in profits, and you'll find the answer.

The pepole, as differentiated from the special interests, are taking a beating.

They're taking a beating on prices and housing and civil rights.

Maybe they'll strike back in November, when the voters have their chance to express approval or disapproval of those up for re-election.

We Simply Don't Care

We, frankly, don't care whether pure humanitarian motives or impure political motives prompted President Truman to call the 80th Congress back into session on Missouri's Turnip Day, July 26.

He did call a special session and he did place before Congress a program worthy of serious consideration.

He provided the GOP-controlled body with an opportunity to tackle the serious cost of living and housing problems and to act on other important matters.

Congress not only muffed the opportunity but provided the nation with a disgraceful demonstration of its contempt for the public's respect.

The anti-Truman Southern Democratic bloc stalled the session with an anti-polltax filibuster — and the Republican leadership just stalled.

Parliamentary maneuvering was substituted for consideration of the problems at hand.

The Awful, Awful 80th

We won't know until November—if then—who the winner was in the legislative-political sham battle that has been going on in Washington, but we can name the loser without any difficulty.

He's known in many quarters as John Q. Public.

He's the guy who's been yelling that something should be done to curb inflation.

He's you and me and the family that lives next door.

As this is written it appears possible that the GOP leadership may poke a puny finger or two into the holes through which the forces of inflation are gushing.

But the leaders themselves had already made it plain they wounldn't double up their fists and really slam away at the major causes of high prices.

As we said before, it's a nauseating farce!

Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) told Congress that insofar as it hadn't hesitated to impose Taft-Hartley restrictions on labor, he was introducing a bill to require a "30-day cooling-off period" by corporations before they raised their prices. With all due respect to the Senator he doesn't know his corporations. We know perfectly well what would happen if his bill pased and the Senator himself went to buy a new Chevrolet. In addition to financing charges, insurance charges, carry-over charges and tort charges, General Motors would have suddently tied on a set of "cooling-off period" charges. The only industry that would favor a cooling-off period would be the ice manufacturers whose assets are liquid anyway.

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INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Some facts to chew on:

1. Prices show no signs of halting their upward rise. Government figures each week show cost-of-living index breaking through old records to new all-time highs. But pressure on medium and low income families to buy necessities on living is worrying manufacturers of many semi-luxury products. Stores are having difficulty selling big, expensive radios; automatic washing machines, etc.

2. Bi-business apologists keep screaming about need for increasing workers' productivity. Actually, government figures show, productivity is constantly rising. Reports on shirt-making, cement, other products show productivity increases of 12% to 18% during past few years. The facts: workers are working more efficiently, producing more each hour, than ever before in U. S. history.

3. Profits of amny big corporations are soaring. Figure for 1948 will probably be about $20 billion after taxes. Two corporations — General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey — will account for nearly one billion dollars in net profits during the year!

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Silly Season news from Washington: Some government bureau chiefs are worried because they've been unable to find disloyal employees on the payroll!

Why? Because Representative Tabor's House Appropriations Committee is threatening to crack whip on those U. S. Aagencies which don't use sufficient zeal in tracking down alleged reds. Ultra-conservative Washington "Times-Herald" reports that heads of government agencies which have gone through loyalty probe with perfect record are being told they'd better find cases of disloyalty — or face possible cut in funds from the Republican-controlled Committee.

Sounds like the traffic cop who'd given a quota of tickets to hand out!

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Recent primary elections in the couth show CIO-PAC on the ball — ringing doorbells—and producing results.

Recent Tennessee primaries marked startling defeat for "Boss" Crump of Memphis—and nomination as Senator of liberal Representative Estes Kefauver. CIO, AFL, railroad brotherhoods worked together, rolled up tremendous vote for Kefauver.

(Kefauver fought Taft-Hartley bill, supported liberal legislation throughout career.)

In South Carolina, a Congressman who voted for T-H —Reprensentatives John Riley —was removed from office by 27-year-old Hugo Sims, Jr. Sims went to the state legislature at the age of 22, fought state anti-labor bills, and had strong support from CIO textile workers in his successful bid for Congress.

In Kentucky, CIO political action developed terrific strength in the campaign of John Young Brown for U. S. Senator—though Brown lost to machine-supported Representative Virgil Chapman. In Louisville, strong union town, Brown rolled up a 5,000 lead —and city's Courier-Journal said the plurality "stunned the regular Democratic county organization and the Clements Administration. Both backed Chapman."

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CIO steel union has chalked up a new "first": employees of private railroad operated by Bethlehem Steel at its Jonhnstown, Pa., plant have just won the first night-shift differential for railroad workers anywhere in U. S.

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Does union membership pay off? It sure does—and President O. A. "Jack" Knight of the CIO Oil Workers International Union had the figures to prove it when he talked to the union's convention in Toledo recently.

Knight summarized pay boosts won by the union: 15½c an hour in 1941; 5½c in 1942; 22½c in 1945; 25c in 1947; 17½c in 1948.

Thus, oil union members have colected pay boosts of 85½c an hour since 1941—or $1,778 a year. A member working steadily since 1941 benefitted by $4,928 in wage hikes since 1941. His union dues in same period cost him only $204 just under 5% of the pay benefits his union won for him.

And, of course, the figures don't include shift differentials, reclassification of job rates, other plant benefits.

Yes sir — unionism pays off.

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Believe it or not: CIO President Phil Murray "speaks" Japanese—and without his his Scotch burr!

Of course, Murray doesn't really talk the Far Eastern tongue. But army officials saw — and liked — a steel union movie about union members going to college summer schools (it's part of USA-CIO's education program). They bought prints of the film, dubbed in a Japanese sound track, and are showing it to Japanese trade unionists.

So, next time you're in Tokio, you may hear Phil talking in Japanese!

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Big powerful American Tel & Tel is going to find out its union workers united when contract talks start in mid-September.

CIO's Telephone Workers Organizing Committee and independent Communications Workers of America have mapped joint strategy, will bargain together with AT&T.

"In the past few years, 'phone workers have dropped from 7th to 22nd place in basic wages. Among all groups of workers, they are almost the poorest paid," the two unions point out. They intend to do something about it.

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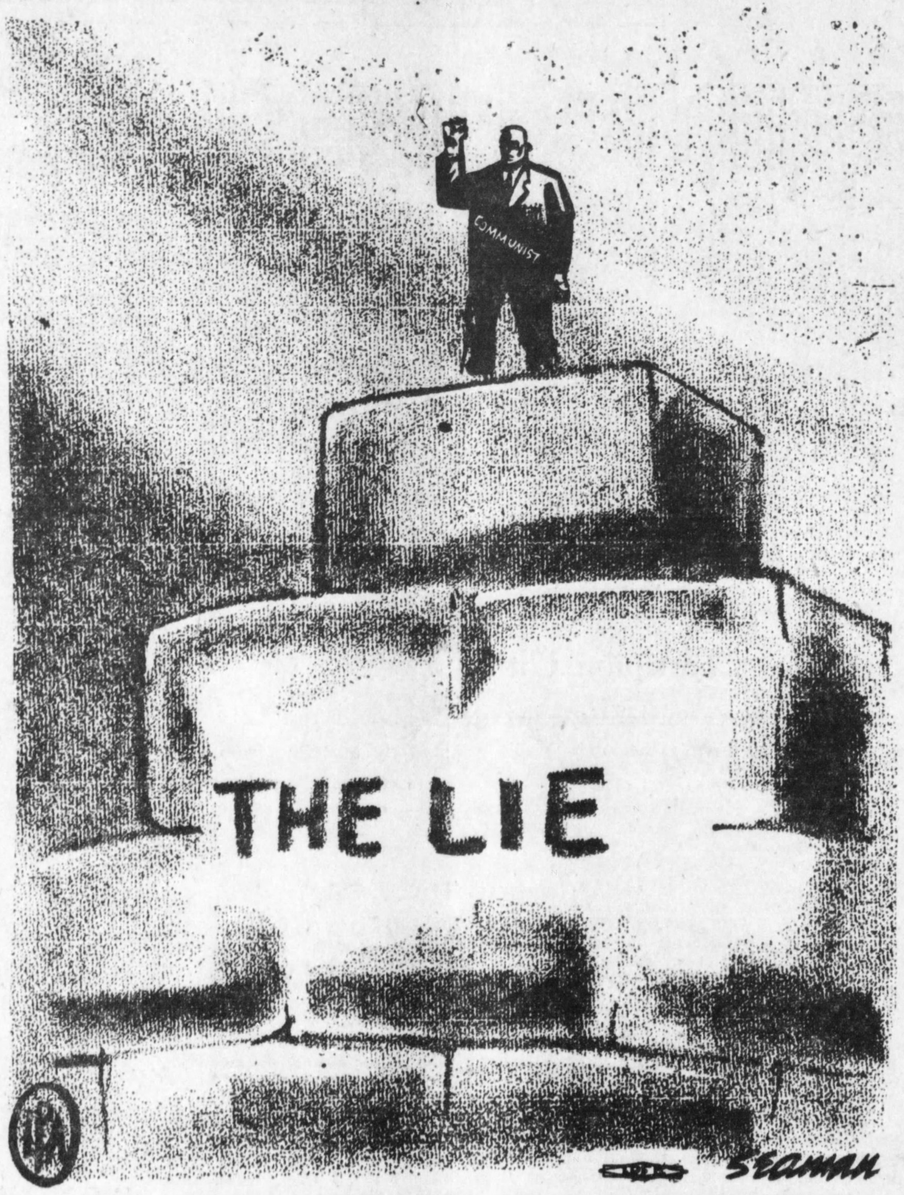
Talking of united action: watch Detroit's big Labor Day celebration. For the first time, CIO and AFL unions in the motor capital are staging joint Labor Day parade. It'll be big. In addition, President Truman is studying idea of opening campaign there on Labor Day with attack on policies of GOP and do-nothing record of 80th Congress.

Detroit may be scene of big GOP political scandal. FBI and Department of Justice are carrying out investigation launched by state's Republican attorney-general Eugene F. Black.

Books of three big auto dealers have been studied by Grand Jury. One auto dealer is Arthur Summerfield, GOP national committeeman for Michigan. Black charged recently that Summerfield was promoting $250,000 fund-raising campaign for GOP — on basis of dealer "contributions" of $1 for each car they sell.

HERE AND THERE: Three major union conventions early in September: electrical workers in New York, September 6; Brewery workers in Milwaukee (of course!) on September 13; Rubber workers in Omaha, September 13 . . .Phil Murray due to deliver Labor Day address in Wheeling, W. Virginia . . . House UnAmerican Activities Committee planning to run its "spy" hearings for next several months — and well into the election campaign . . . CIO's Jim Carey praised appointment of Maurice Tobin, former liberal Massachusetts governor, as Secretary of Labor . . . European unions moving quickly to play major part in working plans of European Recovery Program . . .

"The Earth Shall Rise On New Foundations"



New Techniques Welcomed By Strong Paper Union

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

One excellent example of a union's consistently protecting its members while aiding in the introduction of new techniques is the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers-AFL.

There has been no change in the basic paper making process during the last hundred years, and some machines actually in use today are 75 years old. But there have been numerous changes in the paper converting processes. Many new uses for paper pulp have been found, and vast improvements have been effected in many of the machines employed in the basic paper making technique itself.

These changes have come steadily thruout the years, whenever business was good, and the PSPMW long ago decided that its task was to make sure that new machines did not displace workers, and that their wages and working conditions rose with the improved technology. Union officials believe that there is not one case in which the union attempted to prevent the use of new machinery.

Some changes, such as the recent 60% decrease in the amount of time it takes to "cook" wood pulp, do not even threaten to displace workers. No immediate sharp wage gain for the men working at the particular process was involved, but the resulting increased productivity of the industry makes possible union demands for a general lifting of base pay.

More dramatic improvements, however, might have meant lay-offs, and certainly would have meant many injustices to workers had not PSPMW been alert. It insists that an employer give the union ample notice in advance that he contemplates introducing new machinery. No actual unemployment is permitted to result, except in a very rare case where it is impossible for an employer to put workers into another job. When the marget for the industry's products is good, normal turnover can be counted on to take care of the problem.

PSPMW has found that in the industry where techniques change frequently a system of plant seniority for lay-offs, and of department seniority for promotions, affords the fairest deal to all workers.

Another of the union's stipulations is that when a new machine is introduced the first men to work on it do not get job seniority. This must wait until job specificatons on the new machine can be firmly established, and older workers given a chance to try out on it. Nor does the union accept the use of a machine in a particular plant until it is satisfied with the wage rates for the new work.

One of the most important recent innovations has been the hydraulic barker. Logs must be stripped of all bark before being chopped up for pulp. Until a few years ago one of the most common barking machines was an affair with rotating knives into which the barker had to stick each log, hold it, pull it out, then insert the other end. Paper makers could spot a barker because usually the tips of his fingers were missing.

Three years ago a big west coast plant introduced a new hydraulic barker. Now the worker, protected by a heavy glass panel, presses buttons while strong electrically controlled streams of water strip the logs. The company gave PSPMW eight months notice that it planned to introduce the machine. Then the long, careful process of rate determination began. It resulted in a wage of $1.88 per hour for barkers as contrasted $1.30 that the same workers would be getting if the older system were still in use in that plant. Not one employe has been laid off, altho five out of six barkers might have been had they not had a strong union behind them.

PSPMW spokemen think that some employers are beginning to catch on to the fact that unionism makes technological progress easier. Unorganized, unprotected workers balk at the introduction of new machinery. But workers who know that an organization of their own will protect their jobs and increase their wages as manufacturipg methods improve, have nothing to fear from mechanical progress. The union is a hard bargainer, but it's on the side of progress.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

Our hats go out to some of our good people. The women aren't doing such a good job with the work they promised to assist with, in order to have the summer camp running smoothly. Eleanor Dederman, wife of Bert, Loretta Schillinger, Mrs. Howard Redigar, and Mrs. Holewinski, have been the outstanding women figures at the summer camp this summer and without the assistance of these good people the camp just could not have carried on.

I do not wish to slight the men folks, for it was through their efforts that we really have a camp. Of course they always say that the women always do a lot of talking but they don't make any effort to help, which looks just that way. But on the other hand there are a lot of times that they are willing to help. But it seems that the men don't want the interference of the women. It seems that they are trying to put that old saying into effect, that the woman's place is in the home.

It really isn't that bad, but it makes us think that we are being slighted when there is work to be done, especially work at the summer camp where women have more experience than the men. But still they don't ask the assistance of the women.

The men are doing a wonderful job at the dairy, and retirement, farms and the orchard with the assistance of the sons of our union members. They are going to have a nice crop this fall. The young farm hands are very efficient and are having a good time at the same time, for they work until three o'clock and then they can take advantage of the lake and go swimming, boating, play horseshoes or just lie around and take it easy, or play games.

This is helping to let the young folks know just how the union gets places, by working together. It also makes them union minded without trying to pound it into them for I believe that when they see others thinking the same as their mother or dad, well, it's just alright. It would have to be alright if so many people think the same. So by the time that they are ready for the shop they will be ready also to accept their responsibality and be on their toes to promote the union in any way possible.

I do think that there is too much responsibility placed in one individual to have the camp perfect, but all in all they are doing a wonderful job for only the second year that it has been operating with improvements all the time and with the governors springing up with new ideas all the time. Well I hope that the right people read this column and do something about it. For I know that there is more to be gotten out of it than can be seen with the naked eye. Well I hope that the women also see this column and do something about it too.

A "Roosevelt platform" and the New Deal spirit are needed to give the Democrats a chance of victory, Carey told the convention committee.

Recounting Roosevelt's famed bill of economic rights, Carey told the Democrats:

"We recognize that these basic rights cannot be achieved by words alone. They require action. They require candidates pledged in good faith to these great objectives. They require a Congress similarly pledged and similarly motivated . . .

"In this year of 1948, we must deal with the facts; we must deal with the issues, not with the personalities of those who, in their lust for power, set up obstacles in the path of the people."

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Tom Dewey is running into trouble with the influential National Educaton Association, to which thousands of school teachers belong.

Teachers got upset when they read item in Drew Pearson's column quoting Dewey to effect that teachers' propaganda for better pay is "biggest lie since Adolf Hitler."

While NEA convention fumed, a Dewey aide sent denial; but Pearson stuck to his story, said he heard it from members attending recent conference of governors. In fact, Pearson said, Dewey told him personally that teacher's lobby uses "damnable blackmail and Hitler's tactics."

Incident isn't calculated to win support for the White House aspirations of the New York governor.

In 1946, more than 16,500 workers lost their lives in industrial accidents.

Postal revenue reached an all-time high in 1945 when the P. O. Dept. took in $1,-314,240,132.

The ICC blamed higher speeds for the increase in railroad accidents during 1947.

VETERANS Information

EDITOR's NOTE: Ex-servicemen and women are vitally interested in the benefits which their government offers them through the Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily.

Q. I applied for a job as bartender and was told I could have it if I obtained advanced raining in mixing drinks. May I take a course in bartending under the G. I. Bill?

A. Yes. First you must submit to VA complete justification that the course is in connection with your contemplated occupation. You must wait for approval from VA before you can start training.

Q. I work in my father's hatchery and would like to enroll in an institutional on-farm training course under the G. I. Bill. Am I eligible?

A. No. Institutional on-farm training is limited to farms and other agricultural establishments operated for the purpose of raising crops or breeding poultry and livestock, or both. Establishments engaged exclusively in either processing, distribution or sales — such as a hatcehry — are not included in the program. Hiwever, on-the-job training may be available to you if approved by the State Approving Agency.

Q. Are veterans eligible for medical treatment while going to school under the G. I. Bill?

A. The G. I. Bill makes no special provisions for medical treatment, except the pay? ment of customary fees in a school which, in some cases, include certain medical services for all students.

Q. May I complete grade school under the G. I. Bill?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it true that a lapsed National Service Life Insurance policy can no lonyer be reinstater.

A. No, but since July 31, veterans whose insurance has been lapsed three months or more will have to pass a physical examination to qualify for reinstatement.

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Q. What is the difference between term insurance and converted insurance?

A. The protection in event of death is the same, but converted insurance accrues cash, loan and paid-up insurance values, whereas term insurance dies not.

Q. I find that the course I am taking under the G. I. Bill is not what I expected it to be. Can I change my course to one that will meet my requirements?

A. Yes, providing you have VA's permission to do so. Whenever the facts in the case indicate that a change will be to your best interest, VA will grant authority for the change.

Q. I have been working in a garage and now have an opportunity to buy a share in the business. Can I use my loan guaranty rights to acquire an interest in the garage?

A. Yes. Such a loan would be eligible for guaranty under the Public Law 346, (G. I. Bill).

Pride or Arrogance

By RUTH TAYLOR

When we pray to be delivered from pride, do we mean just that, or is arrogance the word we should use. Self-respect — or presumption of superiority?

I think that what we need right now is a lot more pride in ourselves as individuals and as a nation — and a lot less arregance in the way in which we show that pride.

We should be proud, not of what we have, but of what we are. We should be proud of talents well-used, of abilities made effective by action, of ideals translated into deeds. We should be proud to do right, and too proud to do evil.

We need the kind of pride that makes us sure enough of ourselves so that we may serve with humbleness but without humility. We need the kind of pride that keeps us from backbiting, from resentment, from vengeful thinking, from actions that might hurt another.

We need pride in ourselves — in our work well done, no matter how humble that work. We need pride in our potential talents — pride enough so that we will work hard to use them wisely. We need pride in our friends — pride enough to believe in their loyalty as they may believe in ours.

We need pride in our ability to learn — in our awakened minds. It was Herbert Spencer who said that you are educated if you can do what you ought, whether you want to do it or not. We need pride enough to achieve this true education.

We need pride in ourselves so that we may never look up or down at any other man. We need pride to look situations and people straight in the face and make our own decisions — and then carry them through.

We need pride that we may love our fellowmen. We need pride enough to keep us from rating our enemies, lest that be unworthy of the standards we have set for ourselves.

But we need pride without arrogance. Pride that is selfless — pride that says: "Not of myself do I do this. I am God's handiwork. My pride is of His work in me. Of myself I am nothing."

That is the pride we need — and we need it desperately today both as a people and as a nation.

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How blind can Republicans get? As soon as Congress convened, it was announced that food prices in the House of Representatives restaurant have been jumped as much as 50% For example, steag and French fried potatoes, formerly $1.50, were now $2.25. A few Republicans howled, but then went back upstairs to fight President Truman's demand for a rollback of prices. "After all," a GOP stalwart told reporters, "the average American workingman doesn't eat $2.25 steaks very often, anyway." That's true, and if Congressmen had carried his argument to its logical conclusion, he could have pointed out that if American workingmen weren't so slothful they could have increased their net income 182% as at least two meat packing companies did this year.

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Rep. John McCormick (D., Dass.) has proposed a 7c coin to replace the nickel. The Republicans beat him to the idea. They've perfected a dollar bill that automatically becomes 49c when it crosses a grocery store counter.

Wallce Beery Meets Match In Rumba With Carman Miranda

In his 35 years of film work, Wallace Beery has stuck is head in a tiger's mouth, ridden horses over cliffs, tangled with a grizzly bear, and even wrestled with Man Mountain Dean, but he finally has met his match in a 98-pound, 5-foot bit of feminine fluff.

Beery may have led a grizzly bear by the nose, but it is CarmenMiranda who is leading him around by—the feet. The two comprise the hilarious "dancing team" of M-G-M's new Technicolor musical " A Date With Judy," coming to the Valentine Theatre. Beery has to rumba with Miranda, and Miranda saw to it that he kept right to the script—every foot of it!

Instead of arriving at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at nine, Beery drove in the gate at eight. He had a date with Carmen to dance. They rehearsed one hour every morning. Then came more rehearsals on the set for lighting and camera angles. Next, the scene itself.

On the finished reel it runs for eight minutes but those eight minutes are the result of ten agonizing days—and nights. For Miranda had corralled an ally in Beery's daughter, Carol Ann. After dinner, in place of his cigar and paper, Beery had Carol and more rumbaing. He danced through two dozen records, a pair of shoes, the living room rug and Carol Ann's toes!

Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, and Robert Stack are others in the cast of "A Date With Judy." The picture was directed by Richard Thorpe and was produced by Joe Pasternak.

"Affair" Named "Movie Of Month"

HOLLYWOOD—Paramount's "A Foreign Affair" is accoladed as "Movie of the Month" in the August issue of Motion Picture magazine.

The feature review hails the return of Jean Arthur in her first picture in three years, co-starring with Marlene Dietrich and John Lund. As Congresswoman Phoebe Frost of Iowa, Miss Arthur "again proves herself one of the most adept comediennes on the screen, and the entire cast is superb,' the magazine states.

"The Academy Award-winning team of Charles Brackett and Bill Wilder can take bows for turning out another Paramount hit,' says the magazine.

Principal Leads Set For "Law Of The Barbary Coast"

Columbia yesterday named Robert Shayne for the male lead in the "Law of the Barbary Coast," replacing William Bishop who was needed for added scenes in "The Walking Hills." At the same time the studio set Gloria Henry for the ingenue lead opposite Shayne; Stephen Dunne for the second male lead of the weakling gangster who is murdered; and Stefan Schnabel for the part of the chief heavy. Wallace MacDonald will produce and Lew Landers direct. Shayne has appeared prominently in Columbia's "The Swordsman," "Best Man Wins" and "Loaded Pistols," and most recently completed a top role in U Hedy Lamarr starrer, Let's Live a Little." Miss Henry is currently before the cameras in Columbia's "Triple Threat" and Dunne's last spot was a top role in "The Dark Past." Schnabel is a well-known New York stage actor.

Sun-Kissed Miss

SHIRLEY JOHNS, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starlet, selects her wardrobe with an eye to keeping cool and being comfortable. Matching floral and border prints are featured in this three-piece ensemble which was created by Saba of California.

Marjorie To Sell Her 'Jinx' Mansion

HOLLYWOOD — For sale—one slightly used Palm Springs bungalow.

The desert resort home of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer character actress Marporie Main is going to be sold by its gravel-voiced owner.

"It's a jinx-joint," resped Marjorie.

"First time I occupied it, the lights wouldn't work, hot water came out of the cold water spigot, and more sand came through the windows than air."

But the straw that broke the actress' back came when a cloud burst hit Palm Springs and washed away all of Marjorie's landscaping and seeding.

"Guess I'm not a nature girl at heart," declared Marjorie.

Leads Set For "The Lone Wolf And His Lady"

Don Randell and Lois Maxwell were set by Columbia yesterday for the top roles in "The Lone Wolf and His Lady," continuation of the popular series which has Randell following in the footsteps of such notables as Bert Lytell, Jack Holt and Warren Williams in the title role. Rudolph Flothow will produce and John Hoffman, who directed Columbia's "Wreck of the Hesperus," will direct. Randell, who recently completed a top role opposite Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford in the Technicolor "The Loves of Carmen," began his Hollywood career in the "Bulldog Drummand" series. Miss Maxwell has just completed a key spot as the wife of Lee J. Cobb in "The Dark Past."

"Samson" Camera Unit Flying To Casablanca

HOLLYWOOD — First stage of location background filming for Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor epic "Samson and Delilah" completed by an advance unit, a second camera crew left Paramount studio recently to join Ralph Jester, head of the advance unit, in Casablanca, French Morocco, making the trip by plane.

From Casablanca the crew will return to locations previously scouted by Jester and film background and action shots for the Hedy Lamarr-Victor, Mature starrer. DeMille has approved locations photographed by the first crew and they will be filmed by the five-man camera unit which left recently.

Total of thirteen locations wil be filmed, mostly in central part of French North Africa.

Blackburn Twins Dance With Kelly

HOLLYWOOD — The dancing Blackburn twins, who made their film debuts dancing with June Allyson in M-G-M's "Words and Music," have been selected for important roles in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

The twins, whose first names are Ramon and Royce, will appear as members of the same ball team on which Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra are heroes.

It was Kelly who told Director Busby Berkeley and Producer Arthur Freed that he'd like to dance with them in the new Technicolor musical.

The Blackburns were a well known night club and stage dancing combination before they entered films. In "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" they will execute two dance numbers with Kelly.

Barrymore, Singers, In Bowl Appearance

HOLLYWOOD — Lionel Barrymore, with Katherine Grayson, singing star, Mario Lanza, sensational new tenor, Lee Wintner, basso, shared stellar honors at the Hollywood Bowl when Barrymore's composition, the Hallowe'en Suite, was presented. The fantasy for orchestra and voices was narrated by Barrymore, and the solosists were augmented by the Los Angeles Chorale, directed by Roger Wagner. Miklos Rozsa conducted the Hollywood Bowl orchestra.

The suite is based on a fairy tale resembling those of Hans Christian Anderson, which is related and interpreted by singers and orchestra. It was recently released as an M-G-M phonograph record album, as was Barrymore's relation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and "Rip van Winkle."

EL PASO ON FILM

Another historic Western city will be honored on film when Producers Pine and Thomas start "El Paso." The picture will be photographed in color with top stars. The same two producers recently made Paramount's "Albuquerque."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Original Varga Girl

LOVELY JEAN DEAN, who was selected by the famed artist, Varga, as his original model, begins a new career, made her debut in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Bride Goes Wild," with Van Johnson and June Allyson. She has also appeared in "The Pirate" with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

Dreamy Number

SIMPLE YET EXCITING is Angela Lansbury's pure silk print in turquoise and white, designed by Marusia. Currently to be seen in "State of the Union," Angela's next film for M-G-M will be "Three Musketeers."

Beauty and the Beach

A DANCING LOVELY, Ann Miller, was currently co-starring in Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade" with Judy Garland, Fred Astaire and Peter Lawford. The Technicolor musical marks Ann's first picture under a new contract with M-G-M.

Ginger And Astaire In "Barkley" Reunion

HOLLYWOOD — Ginger Rogers checked in at Metro-Goldyn-Mayer and her first stop was the sound stage where Fred Astaire was launching the first of his musical numbers for "The Barkleys of Broadway." It had been announced that Miss Rogers would join Astaire in the new Technicolor musical, marking a reunion of one of Hollywod's most famous film teams. The new picture will be their tenth together.

The new picture is Miss Rogers' first at M-G-M since "Week-End at the Waldorf," filmed in 1945. Oscar Levant and Billie Burke are importantly cast. Charles Walters directs, Arthur Freed produces.

Weissmuller To Start "Jungle Jim" Series

"Jungle Jim," starring Johnny Weissmuller as the famed hero of the widely syndicated comic strip, will be produced for Columbia by Sam Katzman, with Wiliam Berke directing. The screenplay is by Carroll Young. Weissmuller, former Olympic swimming champ and screen "Tarzan" has been signed on a five-year deal. He will appear in a series of features based on the Jungle Jim character, and Katzman's curent plans are to make them at the rate of two a year.

Hail Britannia!

Columbia has a definately British air these days. Raymond Burr, a native of British Columbia who plays a top supporting role in the Edward Small production, "Walked a Crooked Mile," is the grandson of a cousin to the famed Queen Victoria of Great Britain, while on the same set is Carl Esmond, the Prince Albert in the London stage version of "Victoria Regina."

In the KNOW! with CLIFF WILSON

MOVIES: Anybody who spent time in World War II foxholes will be revolted by something called "A Foreign Affair," in which Marlene Dietrich, John Lund and Jean Arthur join in the nastiest insult to human decency yet bubbled out of the Hollywood sewer. The film starts with a slap at organized labor and goes on to glorify the minority of our citizens who think war is an excuse for victimizing defeated peoples through black markets. Things have gone pretty bad when American world leadership can't be found except in black marketeering, and when Hollywood can get away with showing a pro-labor Congressman as an obnoxious crackpot.

RADIO: With the AFL now sponsoring a bright little radio show, and with the CIO still taking bows for its recent series of quiz programs, we'd like to nod to a less celebrated program which did a wonderful job last Winter and Spring. It was aired weekly in Akron, Ohio, by the CIO Rubber Workers, and was ace-high in every department. Labor should take to the airways more. The air can use freshening, you know.

SPORTS: Something we would love dearly would be a wrestling match between Olympic champ Henry Wittenberg of New York and any of the doze.. pretenders to the heavyweight pro title. If the rules of fair play were enforced, Wittenberg would win easily. But if they were allowed to play rough, our money would have to ride on the pro. Wrestling may be a hippodrome, but some of those 250-pound pros know how to protect themeselves in the rough going. The first thing they do with an over-ambitionus amateur is break his nose with an elbow. It's an old trick, frequently used to "tame" tough young wrestlers who have no use for professional showmanship and want to win all their matches.

FUN: Just a reminder. You have until Sept. 10 to send us your favorite collective bargaining story. The contributor of the funniest gets $10, the losers get thanks and maybe even get their stories printed. Send the story, your name, address, and the name of your union to Cliff Wilson, Editor's Features, 55 W. 42nd St., New York.

MUSIC: Popular songs are sometimes created under unlikely circumstances. Several years ago a bunch of music men were having a heated argument, during which one of them pointed his finger at another and said, "Don't lie about me, you bum, and I'll keep my mouth shut about you." A couple of bystanders left, went to their piano, and composed the hit, "Don't Tell a Lie About Me, Dear, and I Won't Tell the Truth About You." Ain't art wonderful?

Madeleine Carroll, who won the hearts of Allied armies for her unselfish USO tour of duty throughout the war, returns to the American screen this fall in "High Fury," a story of a French refugee child in the Alps.

Key Spots Set For "Knock On Door"

Two of the top roles in Columbia's "Knock On Any Door" were filled yesterday when Susan Perry was signed for the fiminine lead opposite Humphrey Bogart and Allene Roberts for the part of the wife of the young killer, Nick Romano (John Derek). The film, a Santana Production, stars Bogart, and is the actor's first independent producing venture.

Miss Perry, noted cover girl, Conover model and aspiring actress under the name of Candy Toxton, was discovered by Robert Lord, executive producer of Santana, while he was producing at MGM. In addition to the role in "Knock On Any Door," she has been signed to a long-term contract by Columbia.

Mis Roberts, who scored as the ingenue daughter, Jane, in Columbia's "Sign of the Ram," was formerly under contract to Sol Lesser, for whom she appeared in "The Red House." Her part in "Knock On Any Door" wil be her first free-lance role.

"Knock On Any Door," film adaptation of the Willard Motley best -seller, wil be directed by Nicholas Ray, with Robert Lord producing.

Rogers, Astaire Team Reunited In Picture

HOLLYWOOD — One of the most popular screen teams of all time, that of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, are at work together again, following the signing of Miss Rogers to be starred in MGM's Technicolor musical "The Barkleys of Broadway."

The picture marks the tenth together for the stellar duo, which gave the screen "Flying Down to Rio," "The Gay Divorcee," "Roberta" and other well remembered singing and dancing films.

The studio announced that it was able to obtain Miss Rogers for the role originally planned for Judy Garland after the latter was forced to withdraw under oderrs of her physician. Miss Garland's last three M-G-M films were "The Pirate," "Easter Parade" and "Words and Music." She is to vacation for three months, then star in the Irving Berlin hit "Annie Get Your Gun."

"The Barkleys of Broadway" with music by Harry Warren and Ira Gershwin, also has Oscar Levant and Billie Burke in the cast. Charles Walters is directing, Arthur Freed producing.

Schary Pact Guns Production Plans

HOLLYWOOD — Production plans are under way at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, following the signing of Dore Schary, recently resigned as head of R.K.O. When Schary takes over his new post a number of outstanding productions are to be put into work with important stars and stories, it was stated following completion of negotiations.

Schary has been signed on a long term contract as vice president in charge of production at MGM, where he spent some eight years of his fifteen year film career, and assumes the production helm under direction of Louis B. Mayer. During his career he has given the screen such hits as 'The Farmer's Daughter," "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer," "Crossfire," and other outstanding hits. Completion of negotiations followed conferences between Schary and Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loews Inc., Mr. Mayer, E. J. Mannix and Ben Thau, MGM executives. Following a brief vacation Schary is to assume his reins of office.

TO PRE-RECORD

HOLLYWOOD — Adolph Deutsch will start shortly on the pre-recording of M-G-M musical, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Geller And Wald To Confer With Pearson

Associate Producer James Geller and writer Malvin Ward left Hollywood yesterday for Washington, D. C., to confer with columnist Drew Pearson on the script of Columbia's "The Washington Story," which will be based largely on Pearson's files. The two will remain in Washington for several weeks, with Geller arranging details of Pearson's narration of the film and possible appearance in its prologue. Wald recently completed the script for Columbia's 'The Dark Past," starring William Holden, Nina Foch and Lee J. Cobb.

DIFFERENT FILM

For the first time on the screen, railroad detectives will be given their share of credit for protecting American life and property. Pine-Thomas is soon to release "Special Agent," a Paramount film starring William Eythe. It's a semi-documentary movie about the rail law enforcing agents.

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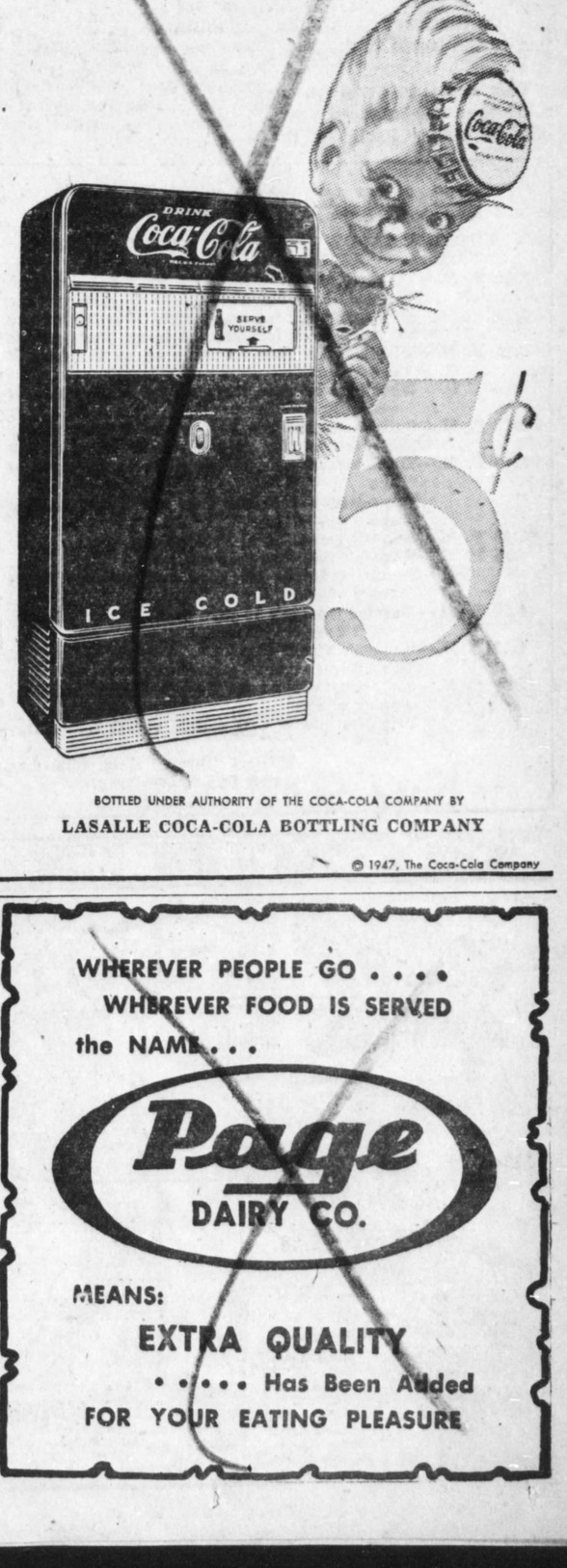

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From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Members of the Champion Spark Plug Reef Fishing Club report that fishing has been exceptionally good for the past three weeks and that they have brought back stringers loaded with as high as 88 fish, some of them weighing more than seven pounds.

Birdie Rule

Harry Gaeth holds the record so far, having caught 17 on one of the recent trips.

Two boats loaded with Champion Reef Club members leave each week end for the best fishing grounds and at least six more trips are on the program for the members.

Al Brown, president of the Reef Club, extends thanks to the members of the DeVilbiss Unit who have cooperated with them in making their trips successful and pleasant. Other Units of Local 12 are invited by the members of the Champion Reef Club to accompany them on some of their week end fishing trips. Anyone interested in making one of the trips is asked to call the Champion Spark Plug Unit Executive Shop Committee room.

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Don't forget to get your tickets for the Cleveland Browns-Baltimore Colts professional football game to be held in Scott High School stadium, Friday, August 27.

The game is sponsored by the Toledo Times Youth Welfare fund in cooperation with the Downtown Coaches Association.

Attracting interest right along with the game is the scheduled appearance of the Cleveland Browns' famous marching band and Musical Majorettes. The troupe has a special show arranged for Toledo and will stage a half-hour show before the game and again between the halves.

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Word comes from the Athletic Department of the University of Toledo that work has been completed on two new permanent sections of seating facilities to the Glass Bowl. This brings the seating capacity of the Glass Bowl to 14,000.

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A friend of mine, who seems to have a broad knowledge of ichthyology, tells me that the most remarkable fish in the world is the lungfish.

This creature lives to be more than one hundred years old. It buries itself in the mud, forms a cocoon, sleeps from one to five years, and can exist without food by living on its own fat and body tissues.

The lungfish possesses lungs as well as gills and looks like an eel. It lives much like another fish except that it must rise to the surface to breathe.

Muskegon's Lane Hits 5 Home Runs In Regular Game

Dick Lane, centerfielder of the Muskegon Clippers of the Class A Central Baseball League performed an amazing and unparalleled feat recently when he clouted five home runs in a regular league game against Fort Wayne.

Lane's performance is all the more remarkable because he equaled his 1947 output in that one game this year.

Lane is a Detroit youth. Three of his barrier blows were made off Walter "Boom Boom" Beck, former big league hurler and manager of Fort Wayne.

Last year Lane played with Greenville in the Cotton States league and batted .323 while slugging five home runs. He had slammed only two round-trippers this season, prior to his dramatic feat July 3.

Lane batted in a total of 10 runs; he hit for 21 total bases.

Signed by Memphis in 1945, Lane was sent to Greensboro of the Carolina league, where he played only 26 games before going into the navy.

SPORTS PROGRAM

LOCAL 12 LABOR DAY PICNIC, OTTAWA PARK, SEPTEMBER, 6, 1948

2:00 P. M.—25 yard dash for boys up to 9 years of age
25 yard dash for girls up to 9 years of age
2:15 P. M.—50 yeard dash for boys 10 to 16 years of age
50 yeard dash for girls 10 to 16 years of age
2:30 P. M.—Wheelbarrow race for boys up to 16 years of age
Wheelbarrow race for girls up to 16 years of age
2:45 P. M.—Balloon contest for boys up to 9 years of age
Balloon contest for girls up to 9 years of age
3:00 P. M.—Three-legged race for boys up to 16 years of age
Three-legged race for girls up to 16 years of age
3:00 P. M.—Softball game. Local 12 All-Stars
4:15 P. M.—Women's ball throwing contest
Penny scramble for boys and girls up to 14 years of age
4:30 P. M.—Married women's 50 yard dash
50 yard dash for all men
4:45 P. M.—Women's Tug-O-War
Men's Tug-O-War
5:00 P. M.—Pie eating contest for boys and girls up to 14 years of age
Prize for oldest CIO couple at the Labor Day picnic

Wilbert "Birdie" Rule, Chairman
Labor Day Sports Program

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

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Bretschneider Aids With Bat

The Local 12 Girls won the Northwestern Ohio District Softball Championship, at McCarthy Stadium, Wednesday night, when they defeated the Defiance Merchants for their second victory in the district playoffs.

By virtue of their two victories in the Toledo title playoffs, the Local 12 Girls will play in the finals for the State championship tonight, in Springfield, Ohio. The state finals will be a two-round elimination affair.

In the first game of the tournament, Local 12 Girls trounced the Defiance Automatics by the score of 6 to 1 before a large crowd of softball fans. In this game, Edna Bretschneider, diminutive Union shortstop, drove a mighty home run with the bases loaded. The whole Local 12 team played championship ball, hitting well, and taking advantage of any breaks of the game.

Marty Farmer, who is classed by many softball fans as the best female pitcher in Toledo, did an outstanding job on the mound for Local 12 in both games. The able UAW pitcher will get the acid test at Springfield against the best softball players in Ohio. Farmer's supporters are confident she will come through with victories.

In the final game, Wednesday night, the Local 12 Girls scored two runs in the first inning. In the third, the Defiance Merchants put on a rally and went into the lead, 3 to 2. Then in the fifth inning, both teams scored two more and Local 12 trailed by one run. Defiance Merchants went scoreless for the rest of the game as Local 12 scored three runs in the last of the sixth on successive extra-base hits by Edna Bretschneider, Betty Vordeburg, Tillie Tulley, and Marty Farmer. Shortstop Bretschneider led the batting with four hits, including two doubles.

Sports Quiz

1. What is the tallest animal to have horns?
2. Name an insect that can turn its head around and look over its shoulder.
3. Why are bears near-sighted?
4. Name an animal that attacks his enemies by running at them backwards.
5. True or false? Falcons strike their prey with closed talons.
6. How far away can thunder be heard?
7. What percentage of heat given off in an open fireplace goes up the chimney?
8. Does a mocking bird have a song of its own or does it merely imitate?
9. What bird builds the nest that is used as food by the Chinese people?
10. Who is the newest member of the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission?

Answers

1. The Giraffe, sometimes attaining a height of 19 feet. 2. Praying Mantis. 3. Because of their long-time habit of feeding with noses to the ground. 4. The African Porcupine. 5. True. They then catch the victim in mid-air as it heads earthward. 6. Twenty miles. 7. About 80%. 8. It has a very good song of its own but would rather imitate other birds. 9. The swift. 10. Joseph W. Fichter.

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Local 12 Girls Win Softball Championship

Noonday Softball League Winners

This is the Spicer Unit team which won the championship of the unique Noonday Local 12 Softball League which just completed this season's schedule. The Noonday League was formed for the recreation and entertainment of the workers on the second and third shifts. It is the first time that such a League has ever been in existence in Toledo, and was ably conducted under Red MacDonald, assistant Local 12 Recreation Director. The players are, front row, left to right, Joe Irwin, Dick McGrayle, Harold Rader, Wiggy Keeler, and George Balish. Back row, Russ Rohlman, Jack Kimura, Carl Anderson, Don Hulett, playing manager Bob Huffman, and Pete George.

Local 12 Softball League Playoffs Start Thursday

One-Round Elimination Games

Scotty Irvine,, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, announced that the playoffs for the League championships will start Thursday night, at McCarthy Stadium, in Highland Park.

The first two teams in the three Divisions of the League will compete in a one-round elimination tournament for the championship of the Local 12 Softball Burke For Congress, winners, The DeVilbiss Unit, winners, and Mather Springs, runners up, will represent the American Division in the tourney. In the National Division, Burke For Congress in first place, and Toledo Scales, in second place, will compete in the playoffs, while Schultz Die Casting, winners, and Toledo Joint Council, in second place, will be the entries from the International Division.

Scotty Irvine

Manager Irvine is calling a special meeting for the managers of the six teams entered in the tournament, at 7:00 p. m. Monday, at Local 12 headquarters. It is very important that each team be represented at this meeting as drawings for tournament play will be made.

All of the playoff games in the Local 12 Softball League will be held at McCarthy Stadium. There will be no admission charge for these games and all softball fans of Toledo are invited to attend.

Was a batter at any time allowed four strikes?

Yes in 1887, but the rule was killed at the close of that season.

What is Hugh Casey's alltime World Series record?

Two games won, two lost.

BABE RUTH -- GONE --

All Local 12 members join with the millions of sports lovers throughout the world in mourning the death of Babe Ruth, the greatest sports figure of the modern era.

The great Babe, who has contributed more towards the advancement of sports than any other person, lies still in death, but the memory of his great deeds will continue to live in the minds and the memories of those countless millions who learned to know him, and to love him—George Herman Ruth.

In the many years to come, the Babe's athletic prowess will become a legend. The hero of the American youth has passed from this earth, but always in our hearts we will know that he has gone to a better land.

Marty Farmer Plays Iron Role

In the role of "iron man," Marty Farmer, crack Local 12 Girls softball pitcher, has twirled the Toledoans to a successful season. Marty has turned in fifteen victories this year, adding to the splendid record by winning two games on successive nights, in the Northwestern Ohio District Championships.

Marty will shoulder the main burden, during this weekend, when the Local 12 Girls, District Champions, play for the State title in Springfield, Ohio. Besides being an outstanding pitcher, Marty is dependable at the plate and usually comes through with hits when they are needed.

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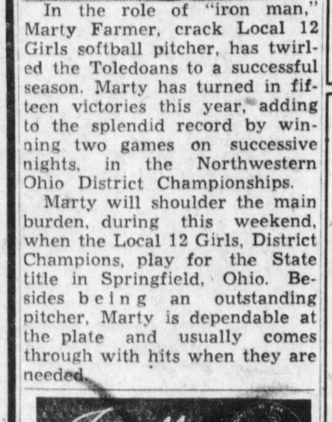

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Union Teams Play At Swayne Field

The fourth annual Local 12 Baseball Night program will be held, tonight, at Swayne Field. The program will consist of two baseball games between four outstanding Union teams, the feature attraction being a game, starting at 8:30 p.m, between the Local 12 team and the Champion Spark Plug outfit. These two teams are entered in the National and American divisions, respectively, of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets for the Annaul Baseball Night games will be donated to the Local 12 Summer Camp fund.

The Local 12 and Champion Spark Plug teams are very evenly matched and should provide plenty of entertainment for the baseball fans.

Robbie Robbins

The Champion team is presently in second place in its division of the Federation, while Local 12 has won four out of the last five games in the National division. Both teams will present their strongest lineups for this important contest.

Manager Robbie Robbins of the Local 12 nine has strengthened his team considerably, while Harry Brubaker, pilot of the Champion outfit, has his team in top form and is confident of taking a victory from the powerful UAW club.

A good preliminary game between the Unitcast Corporation and Local 1,000, UAW-CIO, of Monroe, Michigan, will begin at 6:30 p. m. The Unitcast nine, composed of colored baseball players, will present a strong team of athletes, who, besides being capable of furnishing good baseball, will also entertain the crowd with their diamond comics.

The Monroe, Michigan, team is said to be one of the best teams in the Southern part of the state and should test the strength of the Unitcast outfit in this preliminary game.

Many top UAW-CIO officials, includnig International and Local 12 leaders, have signified their intention of attending the annual baseball program.

Tickets for this sports event are on sale in all of the Local 12 Units and will also be available at the Swayne Field ticket office. The price of the tickets, which has been set at fifty-cents each, has been kept at that low price so that the fans could bring their wives and kiddies, without incurring too much expense.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	16	1
Mather Springs	13	4
Tillotson Unit	8	7
Industrial Heat Treat	8	8
Lakeside Biscuit	6	11
Peerless Plastics	3	13

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Burke for Congress	15	2
Toledo Scales	14	3
Willys-Overland	8	7
American Floor Sur.	6	9
Plaskon Division	4	11
Auto-Lite Unit	4	11
Airway Electric	4	11

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Schultz Die Cast	11	4
Toledo Joint Council	10	5
National Supply	10	5
Amer. Brake Shoe	7	8
P. A. C.	5	10
Martin-Parry Unit	5	10

In this Division, the Toledo Joint Council and the National Supply teams were tied at the end of the regular schedule. In a special playoff game, the Toledo Joint Council defeated the Nationals for second position and a place in the playoffs for the League championship.

Note: The following games must still be played to complete the final standings of the respective Divisions: Tillotson vs Industrial Heat Treat in the American Division; Burke For Congress vs Airway Electric, and Toledo Scales vs American Floor Surfacing, in the National Division.

Noonday Local 12 Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	17	4
National Supply	16	5
Auto-Lite "B"	14	7
Toledo Scales	14	7
Auto-Lite "A"	13	8
Airway Electric	10	11
Acklin Stamping	3	18
Martin-Parry Unit	1	20

The Noonday League schedule has been completed and the above are the final standings for the present softball season.

Who is referred to as "baseball's Unknown Man?"

The pitcher who fanned Casey in Ernest Thayer's famous poem.

Who was voted National Leagues' most valuable player in 1945?

Phil Cavaretta, Chi (N)

Who succeeded Hughie Jennings as manager of Detroit?

Ty Cobb, 1920.

What was Bob Feller's won-lost record his first major league season?

BF won 5 lost 3 for .625.

Did Chief Bender, ex-Phila (A), ever pitch a no-hit game

Yes. CB def Cleve 5-12-10, 4-0

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines
Not to be Trifled With!
THERE IS NO SURE IMMUNITY TO PLANT POISONING. THE BEST PLAN IS TO AVOID THESE PESTS WHENEVER POSSIBLE
POISON IVY
POISON IVY AND POISON OAK ARE VERY SIMILAR EACH HAVE THE TELLTALE THREE LEAVES.
WASHING WITH STRONG SOAP IMMEDIATELY AFTER CONTACT IS A GREAT HELP
POISON SUMAC HAS WHITE NOT RED BERRIES
EVEN THE SHOWY LADY SLIPPER — OUR LARGEST OHIO ORCHID — CAN POISON PEOPLE'S SKIN.
JIMSON WEED
THESE TWO PLANTS CAN POISON SOME PEOPLE
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